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MORAL AND RELIGIOUS. THE SEASONS.

lights amid the vernal beauties of spring, and appreciates with a feeling unknown to some, the enjoyment it occasions .-He joins with the song of the lark, as it welcomes Aurora in the eastern sky, and delights to trace the power of him who swells the notes of the vocal Philomela. He watches the trees as they begin to display their foliage, and loves to mark the progress of the hedge rose. The modest daisy opens her bosom to the genial rays of the sun, and the light breeze wasts around the fragrance of the primrose. The violet, which like some levely maiden banished from her home, was an exile under the iron sceptre of winter, now is recalled! for the wintry blast is over and gone, and the sun-beams re-kindle the earth of the like it is covered with youthful exube- ed.

The lover of nature discovers the approach of summer, and in her train fresh beauties. It is now he sees maturity. The same bud which he beheld in infancy, is now expanded and arrived the friends, the home, and the pleasures died before we could get it out. Afto perfection. The embryo flower which promised to reward his care, now, by its beauty, repays his fondest solicitude. The rose blossoms with perrennial grace in his garden and the jessamine overshadows his parlour window. The summer evening walk—how beau- constitute the nauseous dregs of the bit- there, and of good quality. cheerest contemplation, listens to the but as every one knows that great ex- shared. feathered songsters chanting their fare- ertions of the mind tend directly to dehim back again to earth and he sympa- their own sacrifices. In regard to ourthises with the poet as he involuntarily selves, just as we feel we are.

Those evening bells, those evening bells, How many a tale their music tells, Of love, and hope, and that dear time, When last I heard their tuneful chimo.

Those happy hours have passed away. And many a heart that then was gay, Within the tomb now darkly dwells, Nor ever hears those evening bells?

the object of universal admiration: but ject beyond what I expected. I have dren, all living in the neighborhood of to his horse, and rode over the dead and pretending to form part of the Chithe prouder beauties of the summer never once been sick till within a year Genesse River, and at Buffalo. months give way to the brown tints of or two, only as I have related. autumn; the voice of the reaper is heard | Spirits and tobacco I have never usin the glen, and the noise of the sickle ed, and I have never once attended an Polly, who is married to George Chon- him two others—one a drummer, who ed, by the Commanders of the English in the valley. The harvest plain pro- Indian frolic. When I was taken prisclaims the goodness of the Deity, and oner, and for sometime after that, spirshows he is not unmindful of the wants its was not known; and when it was to Billy Green, lives about 80 rods other, one who fell down the precipice had made prisoner of the young man of his creatures. The winged emigrants first introduced, it was in small quantifinding no longer a home they once en- ties, and used only by the Indians; so dren. joyed, retreat to warmer and more con- that it was a long time before the Indian genial climes; they soar above the At- women begun to even taste it. lantic surge, and wing their way over After the French war, for a number the vast profound; instinct is their only of years, it was the practice of the Inpilot, which guides their way by the dians of our tribe to send to Niagara friendly beacon's light, and brings them and get two or three kegs of rum, (in at last to the desired haven. Thus of all six or eight gallons,) and hold a frolten the soul seeks for brighter skies be- ic as long as it lasted. When the rum youd the wave, leaving the chilling con- was brought to the town, all the Indians fines of this wintry region, flies to a collected, and before a drop was drank, warmer and a better country. Man, too, gave all their knives, tomanawks, guns, has his autumn, he arrives at the even- and other instruments of war, to one Ining of his existence. Those beauties | dian, whose business it was to bury them which adorned him, begin to discover in a private place, keep them concealthe autumnal tint; here and there a leaf cd, and remain perfectly sober till the that has been checked in almost every forsakes its parent branch; his joys and frolic was ended. Having thus divest- hour, with troubles of a deeper dye, delights emigrate to another country; ed themselves, they commenced drinkwing their way over the sea of time, ing, and continued their frolic till every tals. and take possession of a more benig- drop was consumed. If any of them nant region. Winter presents many became quarrelsome, or got to fighting, beauties to the lover of nature. When those who were sober enough bound late and slowly the morning opens her them upon the ground, where they were River, in the year 1763.

Pale cyc, in what a curious disguise is obliged to lie till they got sober, and Copy of a letter from Mr. Linus S. Everett, danature dressed; the icicles jagged and then were unbound. When the fumes uneven, hang pendant from the caves, of the spirits had left the company, the RESPECTED AND DEAR FRIEND, youths slide, or, with rapid motion, skate quit their hunting, and come in with gical scene. along the crystal pavement. But not- their deer-skins. which renders it dreary and forlorn .- | ticipated. Soon after the revolutionary give you the result. wind whielles around his frail tenement; amongst the Indians. poplar, rising majestically to the heav- dians,) I can with the greatest propric- otherwise could not be obtained. prospect is bedecked with the verdure before observed, not even the love of spring, and the scenery of the matter displays the beautiful the poison that he knows will destroy had before been in the hands of the

with the clods of the valley.

MISCELLANY.

FROM PRE LIFE OF MRS. JEMISON.

Indian Captivity.

been effected, and that my life has been at the outlet of Silver Lake, a distance twenty-five portage wagons, and one few mi nutes. prolonged, and my health and reason of five miles. I have planted, hoed, and hundred horses and oxen, to transport spared, it seems a miracle that I am un- harvested corn every season but one to Fort Sclusser the king's stores. able to account for, and is a tragical since I was taken prisoner. Even this At this time Sir William Johnston

The bare loss of liberty is but a mere that we have left or lost; the anticipater this, the squaw wanted to be recant-

studies; and by avoiding exposures to that I was guilty of adultery.

corn and backed it into the house,

go, and has three children.

ed to John Green, has seven children, and resides 80 rods north of my house. Thus situated in the midst of my children, I expect I shall soon leave the world, and make room for the rising generation. I feel the weight of years with which I am loaded, and am sensible of my daily failure in seeing, hearing and strength; but my only anxiety is for my family. If my family will live happily, and I can be exempted from trouble while I have to stay, I feel as though I could lay down in peace a life than are commonly experienced by mor-

An account of the destruction of a part of the British Army, by the Indians, at a place called the Devil's Hole, on the Niagara River, in the year 1763.

ted Fort Schusser, 29th December 1823.

valley. Man too, has his spring, and medley that I hope will never be repeat- present fall (1823) I have husked my was suspicious of the intentions of the Senecas; for after the surrender of the The first cow that I ever owned, I forts by the French, they had appeartrifle when compared with the circum- bought of a squaw sometime after the ed uneasy and hostile. In order to prestances that necessarily attend, and are revolution. It had been stolen from vent the teams, drivers and goods, reinseparably connected with it. It is the the enemy. I had owned it but a few ceiving injury, he detached 300 troops recollection of what we once were, of days when it fell into a hole, and almost to guard them across the portage. The teams, under this escort, started from Queenston landing-Stedman, who had tion of misery, the appearance of ed, but as I would not give up the cow, the charge of the whole, was on horse wretchedness, the anxiety for freedom, I gave her money enough to make, back, and rode between the troops and the hope of release, the devising of when added to the sum which I paid leams; all the troops being in front. means of escaping, and the vigilance her at first, thirty-five dollars. Cows | On a small hill near the Devil's Hole, with which we watch our keepers, that were plenty on the Ohio, when I lived at that time, was a redoubt of twelve men, which served as a kind of guard tiful! He forgets for a moment the busy hum of men, and wanders amid the sy hum of men, and wanders amid the street as a kind of guard for provisions I have never suffered son ordinary occasions, against the department of freedom to that of slavery and in the cool recesses, of the grove; or, perhaps, seated on some verdant bank, with the hands of my informant, " the sachems, My vices, that have been suspected, chiefs and warriors of the Seneca Inwell to the setting sun; he hears the bilitate the body, it will appear obvious have been but few. It was believed dians, sallied from the adjoining woods, by thousands, (where they had been dated Lintin, China, April 23. meandering of the stream by his side, that we ought, when confined, to exert for a long time, by some of our people, by thousands, (where they had been and loses himself in contemplation of all our faculties to promote our pres- that I was a great witch; but they were concealed for some time before, for that such beauties. The evening bells call ent comfort, and let future days provide unable to prove my guilt, and conse- nefarious purpose,) and falling upon the quently I escaped the certain doom of troops, teams and drivers, and the guard | whether I gave you, in my last, an acthose who are convicted of that crime, of twelve men before mentioned, they count of the affair which happened here For the preservation of my life to which, by Indians, is considered as hein- killed all the men but three on the spot, on the 1st of March, between the Boats the present time I am indebted to an ous as murder. Some of my children or by driving them, together with the belonging to the fleet lying at Lintin and excellent constitution, with which I have had light brown hair, and tolerable fair teams, down the precipice, which was two large Chinese armed Boats .- The any other person. After I arrived to that I stole them; yet as I was ever Indiana seized Stedman's horse by the here about the last of February, and years of understanding, the care of my conscious of my own constancy, I never bridle, while he was on him, designing, own health was one of my principal thought that any one really believed no doubt, to make his sufferings more spatches, in charge of a young man belasting than that of his companions : longing to the ship. This boat, on her wet and cold, by temperance in eating, I have been the mother of eight chil- but while the bloody scene was acting, return with despatches, and supposed Man has his summer; like the fruits of abstaining from the use of spirits, and dren; three of whom are now living, the attention of the Indian who held the also to have on board the young man, the earth, he arrives at maturity; like shunning the excesses to which I was and I have at this time thirty-nine grand horse of Stedman being arrested, he cut above-mentioned, was captured by two them his beauties unfold, and he stands frequently exposed, I effected my ob- children, and fourteen great-grand chil- the reins of his bridle—clapped spurs large boats, armed, with 40 men each, and dying, into the adjacent woods, with | nese fleet of observation stationed here. I live in my own house, and on my out receiving injury from the enemy's This was done almost within hail of our own land, with my youngest daughter, firing. Thus he escaped; and besides shipping. It was immediately determinfell among the trees, was caught by his and American Vessels, to man all their My daughter Nancy, who is married drum strap, and escaped unburt; the boats, and if it should appear that they south of my house, and has seven chil- and broke his thigh, but crawled to the above alluded to, to re-capture him, at all My other daughter, Betsey, is marri- The following September, the Indians American in the boat, it was agreed not

ward for his bravery. sir, your sincere friend, L. S. EVERETT.

Mr. J. E. Seaver.

WASHINGTON COUNTY, OHIO. the chief town, is situated on the Ohio, was an European or American in the and is the oldest county in the state. It boat. Our inquiries however, received was settled in 1788. The springs are no other reply than a volley of stones, earlier and the autumns later than they which bruised and wounded several of are east of the Alleghany mountains.— our people: one of them dangerously. Peach trees blossom by the 20th of Seeing no possibility of coming to an March, and apple trees by the 1st of understanding with them, and being in. April. Peaches are often produced the considerable danger from the showers' third year after the stones are planted, of stones which they continued to pour and apple trees in four or five years upon us, the order was given to fire. from the seed. Several apple trees in oven them! This order was, however, the vicinity of Marietta are six feet in very naturally disregarded by those who circumference, (near two feet in diame- were smarting from the effects of a seter.) Many of the pear trees have been | vere blow with a stone, and several of I hasten, with much pleasure, to com- destroyed by the insect which has kill- the balls were seen to take effect. The where mimic landscapes rise, and fan- struments with which they had entrust- ply with your request, in regard to the ed so many in the eastern states. Win- music of musket balls being something cied figures swell. The fluid paths become a solid road, and where the finny frolic of that kind was held but once a ten wondered that no authentic account and apples from 20 to 25 ounces. Inthey thought best to decamp,—princh shoals were wont to rove, the sportive year, and that at the time the Indians has been given of that bloody and tra- dian corn planting commences the first they did with all possible expedition, of April, and may be continued ten leaving the fast-boat behind them. The I have made all the inquiries that ap- weeks; this crop seldom fails, let the Mandarins on the River between this withstanding, winter has something In those frolics the women never parwhich renders it dreary and forlorn.— ticipated. Soon after the revolutionary give you the result. The trees are naked and exposed, and war, however, spirits became common At this place, (Fort Sclusser,) an old middle of December. 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In some instances they have Although he was not a resident of this 4th of July. The uplands are loaded treated their prisoners with great indeall his prospective is gloomy and for- To the introduction and use of that part of the country at the time of the with native grapes, and many barrels of cency and cruelty, stripping them nalorn; and the streams of vitality are baneful article, which has made such event, yet from his intimate acquaint- wine are made, half grapes and half ci- ked-suspending them by the hands, congested with the ice of chilling old devustation in our tribes, and threatens ance with one of the survivers, he is der. The grapes hang long after the threatening them with instant death, age. To-day man is like the stately the extinction of our people, (the In- able to give much information, which leaves are fallen, and afford delicious &c. until they have been obliged to adrepasts to the bears, racoons, &c. In vance large sums for their ransom.-The morrow, fallen on the ground, ty impute the whole of my misfortune short of all his heavily! The youthful in losing my three sons. But as I have propert is hedgeled with the ground which took place in Ion took of the British under the whole of

placidity of summer. But the advanced him. The voice of nature, the rebukes French. At this time, the Seneca In- | years ago; the females of Gen. Rufus in years can discover the brown tints of of reason, the advice of parents, the ex- dians, (which were a numerous and Putnam's family used to supply their autumn, proclaiming themselves the har- postulations of friends, and the numer- powerful nation,) were hostile to the own sewing silk from the cocoons of What is more interesting to the lover | bingers of winter. The wintry sky at | ous instances of sudden death, are all | British, and warmly allied to the French. | worms of their own raising. The meof nature than the Seasons! He de- length is discerned, and man mingles insufficient to reclaim an Indian, who These two posts, (viz.) Niagara and rino shee p was introduced in 1805, and has once experienced the exhilerating Sclusser, were of great importance to this valuable animal has improved in and inebriating effects of spirits, from the British, on the account of affording size, bear aty and fineness of wool. They seeking his grave in the bottom of his the means of communication with the are mor e healthy than the common above, or on the upper lakes. In 1760, sheep. It is not uncommon for ewes to My strength has been great for a wo- a contract was made between Sir Wil- bring fo rih twice in a year. The winman of my size, otherwise I must long liam Johnston and a Mr. Stedman, to ter com mences about the last of Deago have died under the burdens which construct a portage road from Queen- cember,, and the snow is never drifted When I review my life, the privations that I have suffered, the hardships I have endured, the vicissitudes I have passed, and the complete revolution that I have experienced in my manner of living; when I consider my reduction from a civilized to a savage state, and the a civilized to a savage state, and the dren, I backed all the boards that were pleted his road, and appeared at Queen- hogs; the large ones fell upon him with various steps by which that process has used about my house from Allen's mill ston Landing, (now Lewistown,) with their t usks, and tore him in pieces in a

> DUNSTABLE, N. H. September 8. We have this week been gratified with examining a microscope made by Mr. Ephraim Rand of Bedford, and which he has been exhibiting in this town.* It magnifies objects four hundred thousand times. We believe no instrument has been made in this country, which magnifies objects more than half as many times as this does. A common fly appears to be about fifteen feet, in length, and the leg of a grasshopper about twenty feet. Thousands of eyes are perceptible by means of this worderful instrument in a common fly, and, we also perceive an innumerable number of animated beings in liquids. In the smallest grain of a fig, which we can see, we perceive a large number of living creatures.

[*Probably a Solar Microscope.]

CHINA:

"We have had so much business on

our hands of late, that I have forgotten sent a China-boat to Canton, with delanding or garrison down the river." events. If there was no European or gave Stedham a piece of land, as a re- to molest them. As our boats approached them, they took to flight, but per-With sentiments of respect, I remain, ceiving that they could not escape, they rounded to, and prepared for action. When sufficiently near to speak. them, an attempt was made, by signs and otherwise, to explain to them that on intentions were pacific, and that our This country, of which Marietta is object was merely to ascertain if there

and, at first view, would appear unjus- uation in which escape was impossible tifiable, for, as it is illegal for a Chinese Boat to receive a foreigner without speunwilling to revive again the preposterous-unqualified demand of " blood for them for the last time in the disgraceful case of the Emily of Baltimore, is One thing is certain, it will have the good effect to teach the petty Mandarins, that the foreigners for the future will not be deterred from defending themselves against insult and robbery. by the fear of killing a subject of the " Celestial Empire!" Nearly two months have now expired since the affair took place, and it is very improbable now that any notice will be taken of it. It is pretty well ascertained that there are seven or eight of the Chinese wounded, one of whom has since died of his wounds. As the above affair occasioned considerable excitement at the time, and incorrect reports of it may have reached America, you are at liberty to make what use of this statement you please.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

The following extract is made from a letter received at Norfolk, and besides showing that Colombia is yet distracted by internal feuds, it shows that the suspicions of late entertained against Great Britain in regard to her deraigns upon the political affairs of that country, are not without some plausible foundation .- P. Argue.

"LAGUIRA, Aug. 22, 1827. "This department, since the depar-

from Bogota, which states that the ex- marked, with expressions of astonishtraordinary powers of Bolivar have been ment, that none of the usual and on this revoked and every disposition to resist occasion, expected and desired marks the Bolivian party, if hostile to the con- of respect so eminently due to the illusstitution. Bolivar, from the last ac- trious deceased, were evinced; and few counts, was at Carthagena with 6000 could be persuaded that the wishes of troops, and Urdanita, from Maracarbo, the relative of the late lamented Premiat Cucuta with 2000 more. I cannot er ought to have been so strictly adherbelieve there is a disposition to create ed to, sacred as they willingly acknowlan internal war, yet by many it is be- edged those wishes ought to be, espelieved that Bolivar's views have been cially when backed as they were by the to subvert the constitution and establish almost dying request of Mr. Canning a government of more consolidated pow- himself. None of the public offices ers. This department appears to be de- were in the early part of the morning on the principle of the United States.

to endeavor, if an open rupture should of the high place the lamented Premier not previously take place, to settle all occupied in the confidence and afferthe differences of the country. Report tions of the people, that testimony was says that the Liberator is much displeas- abundantly supplied. Regret for his laed at the Congress, and was determined mented death was as deeply depicted on to march against it, in consequence of the countenance and conversation, as it their order to the citizens of Colombia was by the outward habiliments of those not to obey any other authority than the who had assembled to witness this last orders and laws of Congress. A procla- sad scene. mation to this effect has been made in Shortly after eleven o'clock, two the Congress. Various reports for some at the door of the Foreign Office. A-mouths have been in circulation of the hout twelve the first mourning coach supposed or intended interference of drove up to the door, and after that pe-Great Britain in the political affairs of riod the distinguished characters who this country. I must confess suspicions were to join in the mournful procession a full examination, committed to prison upwards of \$3000 in Connecticut, was moves a pendulum at about the same are pretty strong, yet if it is so it is con- at intervals arrived. The crowd began fined to diplomatic circles .- Many cir- sensibly to increase, and it required the comstances would induce a belief that active assistance of the police, a considshe wished a controling influence on the erable posse of whom were in attend-Main, and the position of her Island set- ance, to effect a passage for the cartlements and the immense turtifications ringes. At a few minutes before one now building upon the Island of Cura- o'clock, the hearse drawn by six fine coa, supposed to he done by British funds black horses, drove up to the door, and and under British orders, squints a little within a few minutes of that hour evtowards one day or other saying to the ery thing being arranged, the coffin inhabitants of the Main, you must only, borne by eight of the undertaker's men, another duel with rifles, which took

Lordon, August 11. table to the capt, of a French ship of ed by nine moutning coaches. In the parties met on the ground with their war, ernizing off Tratalgar. It is stated first of which were the Dukes of Cla- friends. The rifle was selected as the that the Colombian harled the French rence and Sussex. In the second, were weapon to fight with, the distance thirship, and asked for a supply of water. the Marquis of Clanticarde, Master Can- ty yards. They were by the agreement The latter answered, "I have none, but ning, and Mr. Stapleton. The Dukes to stand back to back, and at the worl ing \$1400 of counterfelt notes of the U. Polly, of Newburyport, have been set there is a conveite sidern, which can of Portland, and Devenshire, Lords God-" Are you ready—fire," were to wheet S. Bank on Mr. John T. Keeling of at liberty. They had been arrested on spare you some." The privateer ac- crich and Lyndhurst, and Mr. Grant, and and fire before the count of five. At whom he bought a parcel of negroes, suspicion of having killed a man named

of such wanton oppression; and in sight on board, and she was obliged to strike. of the fleet too, without resistance. Thus it appears that the Frenchman, by The act, on our part, was perhaps rash, a shameful trick, got the Col. into a sit-

The death of Mr. Canning predicted by cial license, it was unquestionably right Nixon, the Astrologer .- In an old book in the Chinese Offiers to seize the Boat entitled the Prophecies of Robert Nixfor breach of their laws. It was appre- on, printed in the year 1701, is the fol- bled on Thursday preceding. On Frihended, at first, that serious consequent lowing prophetic declaration, which ap- day stages on both sides of the river. ces would result from the affair, at pears to refer to the late melancholy from Buffalo, Lewiston, Queenston, &c. they were not acting strictly according will invest him with great power as a to their instructions, and consequently. reward for his zeal. England will be that they were not under the protec- greatly rejoiced. A strong party will tion of their Government. Indeed it is enter into a lengue against him, but their to take cognizance of the affair upon power of God, which reigneth over all,

[FROM THE BOSTON COURTER.] ver, and ornamented with silver gill scription:

DEPOSITUM.

Majesty's Treasury, Chancellor and under Treasurer of the Exchequer of Great Britain and Ireland, and a Governor of the Charter House, &c. &c.

Born 11th April, 1770. Died 8th August, 1827.

At an early hour on the morning of the 16th, the Abbey bell was tolled, announcing the approach of the time appointed for conveying the remains of the deceased to the tomb. The tolling, with some short intermissions was continued till the ceremony was completed.

for bogota, via Carthagera, has remain- Downing-street, vast numbers of reers assumed under the constitution in preparations were manifested, not even calming the disturbances of Venezuela. the customary observance of placing "We have news up to the 10th July, mutes at the door. It was regularly recidedly for a confederacy of States up- closed, a circumstance frequently noticed as most extraordinary. Notwith-The Congress have fixed the calling standing this generally expressed disapof a general Convention for March next, pointment, if any tribute were wanting

Maracaibo. I cannot believe that Boli- mutes dressed in the usual manner, with var, with hostile intentions, will oppose scarfs, sash and wands, were stationed by my permission, cultivate the earth, was brought out of the house and de- place between Mr. Stanely Singleton or spread your canvass upon these seas." posited in it : Downing-street having in and Daniel L. Stephens, of Breckenridge the mean time been cleared, and a bar- county, on the 14th inst. The parties rier erected at its entrance. The hearse met in the State of Indiana, near Rome. The Spaniards have boasted much of then moved slowly forward, and the at- Mr. Singleton challenged Mr. Stephens the capture of the Gen. Atmario, Col. tendants having entered the coaches, on account of some expressions used by privateer. That capture, it appears, the sad cavalcade proceeded towards the Mr. Stephens during the canvass of the by a letter from Cadiz, in a Paris paper, Aboay in the usual order. The Right late election, (Mr. Singleton being a took place in a manner not very credi- Han. Gentleman's remains were follow- and date for the Legislature.) The

DOMESTIC.

NIAGARA FALLS. - The Rochester and Buffalo papers give long and animated accounts of the descent of the "condemned vessel" over the falls of Niagara on the 8th inst. Many had assemleast that there would be a temporary event which deprived the English na- swarming with passengers, continued to for the surrender of Gen. Houston for the state of Virginia, and John S McKlo. suspension of the Trade. But it aption of one of her brightest ornaments:
pears that the Mandarin Boats in question were not acting under the authoriself, by his wisdom, to one of the most
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The continue of the most of the limits of the former State, and typically against its laws. Gov. Carroll did not arrive all day and until noon the next, fighting a duel with Mr. White, within Vice Consul of his Most Faithful Majes. ty of their Government, or rather that exalted offices in the State. His King spirits, ages and sexes, such a mass of comply with the call; and as Gen.

The Michigan was towed down the said that the Government have refused envy and hatred will not prevail. The about five miles above the fall in the both recently given the particulars of al Journal) that our treaty with Sweden forenoon. In the afternoon she was tow- the duel. the ground, that they had exceeded will cut him off in his prime, and the ed about two miles further down and left their powers in leaving their station, nation will bitterly bemoan her loss. to her destiny. In her main chains to her destiny. In her main chains their powers at Lintin. Wheth- Oh, England! beware of thy enemies. were placed two effigies, one on either olina, a few months ago, the liberal the important principle of navigation er these Boats were in truth acting with- A great friend thou wilt lose in this side, of no very prepossessing aspect, principles of the present Administration which was first adopted, by the present MR. CANNING'S FUNERAL.—'The Lon- placed in different parts of the ship, up- was disparaged. blood," which was probably granted to don papers recently received furnish on which were bestowed appropriate various details of the circumstances at- cognomens, such as Natty Ewart, Blue tending the funeral of the deceased Beard, &c. while the one in the foretop, ful case of the Emily of Baltimore, is tending the funeral of the deceased Beard, &c. while the one in the foretop, Maine, killed by falling from a tree, uncertain, and perhaps immaterial.— Prime Minister. The Dean of West- was called Carter Beverly, whose prov. which he had ascended in pursuit of a minster held a consultation of those vince seemed to be to look out for breakfriends who had the direction of the ers. The animals on board, consisting Freeman, aged 23. Also at the same obsequies, and it was finally arranged of a Buffalo from the Rocky Mountains, place on the 6th inst. a young man about use of the following language :- " All that his grave should be prepared im la Bear from Green Bay, and another 17 years old, while at play near the mediately abjoining the foot of that in from Grand River, in Canada, two Foxes, spot where Freeman was killed, in leapwhich the remains of Mr. Pitt are de-one Rackoon, a Dog and a Cat, and four mg over a fence, fell, and struck his amusements over a heat of combusti-

At a little before 3 P. M. she was on trappings-a distinction, which, with her way, shooting down the current with the exception of ministers of state who the velocity of an arrow, and pased over die in office, is confined to the nobility, the first rapid in gallant style. She On the lid was placed the following in- struck upon the second-receded for a public levee at the court of St. James, The Right Honorable GEORGE CANNING, ed her broadside to the current, and was ward woman yonder?" "That lady, one of his Majesty's Most Honorable Prive swept to the bottom of the short falls sir," replied Lord Chesterfield, " is my quite in pieces. It was at this point that sister." The gentleman reddened with the animals left her. Her main timbers | confusion, and stammered out, " no, no, adhered until she passed over the great my lord, I beg your pardon; I meant fall, when she was dashed to atoms, that very ugly woman, who stands next Edinburg. Their united ages are 211 scarcely one piece remaining upon anto the Queen." "That lady, sir, 'another, and floated down the river, cov- swered Lord Chesterfield calmly, " that ering the surface for some distance lady sir, is my wife.

After the descents two of the geese and the cat, were picked up below the Haven Mirror contains a lay sermon. Falls, uninjured. The dog, was subse- for the special benefit of the New-York quently secured, having reached Grass Buchelors' Club, founded on the follow-Some time before the time appointed Our friends (that is the Traveller's "And they called Rebecca, and said unture of Bolivar on the 6th of last month for the mournful procession to leave friends) the public house keepers must, to her, wilt thou go with this man, and ed entirely quiet: yet every disposition spectably dressed individuals, most of vest. We are right glad of it; for no 58. from the accounts, have had a fine har- she said, I will go." Genesis c. 25, v. is evinced of hostility, by words only, whom were in mourning, began to con- landlords more consult the wants and against the Liberator and his decrees, gregate in the streets in that vicinity, wishes of their guests than do those on sighing and sentiment were altogether either side of the Niagara. Gen. Whit- unknown. Rebecca was a sensible girl, ney produced the Rochester Dana to re- and jump at the first good offer. We gale, with rich music, his numerous com- could have picked out a better text to pany, while Brown on the other side secured the sid of an excellent band from the British army .- Amer. Traveller.

> Arson.—On Sunday night, the 6th elor's to say grace over; the other text inst, the wood-house and barn bolonging was for the benefit of Rebecca altogethto Capt. Elam Tuller, Keeper of the er. State Prison at Granby, were, with their contents, destroyed by fire-loss estimated at about \$1000. The fire originated in the wood-house, adjoining the dwelling of Capt. Tulter: and as there was no doubt of its being the work | ing the country to look for a wife, and of an incendiary, suspicion immediately on a fine sunny day in the valley of Parested upon a fellow by the name of danaram, he saw her at a distance, Lawrence, who had a short time pre. drawing water from a well, being barevious been released from a confinement foot; and without ceremony, he ran toof 15 years in Newgate, and who, at wards her, and in the language of the the time of his enlargement, had threat- good book, he "Kissed her, and lifted of Cumberland co. N. J. committed suiened vengeance against Capt. T. and up his voice and wept." We have no cide by hanging himself on the 6th inst. his family. This suspicion was height- account that Rachel boxed his ears for The Bridgion Whig states him to have ened by the circumstance of his having his rudeness, as in these days of simplibeen a respectable deacon of the Bapbeen seen in the neighborhood but a city and innocence, would have been tist Church. day or two before, and by the traces of done, particularly in "Good Society."footsteps through a ploughed field lead- The truth is, we are too refined in our ing from the scene of conflagration to notions, to take pattern from the rustic Village, has constructed a machine of the peculiar shoes worn by the prison- "My Lord," and wait until they had winding itself up once in five minutes, er at Newgate. The neighbors, with dined, as our mothers did of yore. an alacrity which does them credit, volunteered their services to apprehend the offender, and he was last week taken brought before a Justice, and, after whose story of having been robbed of ately, without any starting cause, and the incendiary to have destroyed the was actually robbed as before stated; ral distinguished mechanics, who have discoverd in season to prevent so dread- seen in the road, about that sime, in a worn out. The ingenious inventor in-

ANOTHER DUEL .- We have to record condingly stood towards the Describer- several members of the Commons were the first fire both missed. At the sec was had in the Superior court, Princess Davis with whom they had played misses.

entered the cavity of the body. Mr. | mond. The trial of Ariege, who was Stephens fell: and thus the dispute ter-) apprehended as the accomplic of Newminated. The wound is not supposed bold, and tried upon a simila indictto be mortal. The parties, we learn, ment, was acquitted. Newbolk belong afterwards had an interview, and became ed to the state of Ohio, where ie has a reconciled to each other. A most ar- wife and family, and when he was at gumentative and conciliatory process! | home, his name was Sulton.

applied to the Governor of Tennessee Consul of his Most Paithful Majesty for heterogeneous humanity was never be- Houston is now elected Governor, he on Saturday last, with a Treaty lately can surrender himself, if he pleases, negotiated by Mr. Appleton, at Sweden, and give a great instance of magnanimi-Niagara by a steam boat, to a creek ty. Gens. Houston, and White, have It will be recollected, (says the Nation-

which were designated by the names of in England were given as a toast, whilst Administration, in the treaty with Gan. Adams and Jackson. Other effigies were the Administration of our own country temala. It also includes a provision that

MELANCHOLLY ACCIDENTS .- In Cushing, squirrel, on the 3d inst. Mr. Joseph posited. The coffin was made of Eng. Geese, were cut loose previous to the breast on a rock, which caused his death bles. The ministers, like true tyrants, in 40 minutes.

> our opinions upon strangers; a caution however which few of us adopt. At a moment-her masts went by the board, a gentleman said to Lord Chesterfield On the other hand, the people are acand swinging partly round, she present- " pray, my lord, who is the tall awk-

> > SERMON FOR BACHELORS. - The New-

preach before the honorable and venerable fraternity, viz.

" Jacob kissed Rachel." That's something substantial for Bach-

" Jacob kissed Rachel,

And lifted up his voice and wept."
How pathetic. The fact is, time and the fashions make strange inroads upon poor human nature. Here was Jacob scour-

cates from some of the most respectable proaching winter,-Spring field Repub. citizens in Burlington, Vt. testifying their belief that he is a man of veracity.

A most distressing accident occurred near the light house, Saybrook, on Sa- building, designed for an academy, after turday last. Mr. Asahel Spencer and the whole of the body of the frame was his wife, from Ohio, proceeded a short raised, the middle beam broke, owing for the purpose of fishing. In a short ed, and precipitated a number of perboth persons being drowned. The body of Mrs. Spencer was discovered on Monday. The body of Mr. Spencer had not been found on Tuesday.

11 -- a Spanish sloop-of-war, sailing un- in the other carches. The Dean of and fire, Mr. Stephens received the ball Anne co. last week. He was found guil pins while the vessel was at anchor at

The President of the U. State, has It is said the Governor of Kentucky acknowledged Walter De Lacy as Vice

> Mr. Cercheval arrived at Washington and with despatches from Mr. Gallatin, and Norway had expired. The new treaty revives and continues former trea. the trade of the Swedish colony of St. Bartholomews shall be open to the trade of the United States, in all respects, as it is to the navigation of Sweden and

EUROPE.—A writer in France makes are familiar with pleasure. They rely on an army of 500,000 priests, whose Some caution is requisite, in passing head quarters are at Toledo'in Castile. I hope time may prove this a little too feeble for this whole ancient continent. proud of its civilization and refinement quainted with their plans, and will not be deceived by their manœuvres. The period has arrived when nations are to exert their influence."

Two sisters and a brother, the only years. It is fifty-five years and three months since they last met together, The sisters seventy-seven, seventy, and the brother sixty-four years. ATTENTION! AT THE POLES!-Mr. Rey-

nolds, the lecturer on Symes' theory, has arrived in Baltimore, and announced his determination of building a ship suitable for the expedition, for which he has been preaching with zeal of him whe first stirred up Christendom to the Crusades. Mr. R. has made arrangements with a respectable ship builder in Baltimore to build a vessel and furnish it early in the approaching spring, upon commended by the British polar navigators. Funds have been obtained for the purpose, and there is now a prospect of having the system tested.

MELANCHOLY. The Nantucket papers recently noticed the sudden disappearance of two children, both about four years of age, who left their homes on the 6th inst. They were found on the 6th inst. sleeping, in an unfrequented valley. One of them, son of Mr. Crocker Bachus, died in eight hours after he was found, but the other, a son of Capt. Daniel Russell, is on the recovery, though he is younger. They had nothing to eat but berries for 52 hours, and slept two nights in the open air, exposed to an easterly wind.

Suicipe. - A man named Phineas Ayres

Penperual Morion .- Mr. Lewis Babcock, a watchmaker at Ware Factory an adjoining wood, which exactly cor simplicity of our first parents; and our brass, of about 18 inches high and 10 responded with the imprint made by wives would never call their husbands inches wide, which has the power of by means of a spring lever, that falls instantly without diminishing or retarding the power of the machine. When put Mr. Royal A. Avery, of Vermont, together, it commences motion immediin this city. He will receive his trial disbelieved by the editors in that state, rate of a clock pendulum. We are inat the ensuing session of the Superior has published a card in the Connecticut formed that it has now been running Court. It was no doubt the design of Courant, in which he re-asserts that he about five weeks incessantly, and sevedwelling-house, together with its in- and adds, that he supposes the robbers seen it, say that they see no reason to mates, but the fire was Providentially must have been three men who were hinder its running perpetually, until it is green wagon. He also adduces certifi- tends taking it to Washington the ap-

FATAL ACCIDENT .- We learn that an accident, which has proved fatal in its consequences, happened at Malborough sons into the cellur below. Eleven were more or less but, and nine of them considerably. One of thom, William Weeks, lingered till the morning of the 17th, when he died .- Worcester Spy.

for Freach colours, and asked for was Westminster performed the burial ser- of his antagonist just above the hip, pass ty and sentenced to fifteen years impris- Peak's Island, on the 29th ult. It aping thre but is supposed not to have coment in the Penitentlary at Rich- peared from avidence that Davis was in-

roxicated, and he he was found tro canoe, which he body when found the head.

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of the sleep ave been act n arrested on a man named playe. I mineat anchor at hult. It ap-Davis was in-

roxicated, and had left the Polly, where who were sold for \$229. Thinks I to he was found troublesome, in an old log aveelf, if this is republicanism. I am canoe, which he probably upset. His egregiously mistaken. body when found had some bruises on the head.

A vagrant sailor has been defrauding some of the citizens of Portland, by going to gentlemen's houses and telling their wives that their husbands wanted certain sums in change. The trick suc- kets, which I have added, and are believed ceeded in several instances.

LIGHTNING,-The meeting house in Weston was struck with Lightning on the afternoon of the 15th inst. The fluid left the conductor about mid way 1827:from the top to the ground, and did considerable damage to the interior of the

FEMALE COURAGE.—At the prison of Columbus, Ohio, during the absence of the jailor, Col. Ebey, two prisoners having divested themselves of their irons, attempted an escape. Col. E's wife hearing the noise, flew to the passage door, which they however forced open. Mrs. E. seized hold of one of them and ching to him, while he dragged her over two or three fences, by which time her calls for help had brought to her assistance persons who secured him again in prison. The other made his escape.

NARROW ESCAPE .- In Huntingdon, Pa. on Tuesday of last week, a man, named William Allen, had gone into a well of considerable depth to bring up a piece of meat that had fallen to the bottom. After securing it, and in the attempt to ascend, the lower part of the well caved in. He called for a rope, and was hauled within a few yards of the top, when the whole of the wall above him gave way, and the vast weight of stones and (Conn.) Gasette, is different from all, and we earth carried him to the hottom. Aid do not hesitate to say is full as correct as was immediately procured, a curb made, it with our readers to say if we are not nearand a windlass erected, and the neigh- ly correct :bors relieved each other in removing the ruins. After some time an aperture was made, and at the end of five hours, Allen was taken from under a large stone, quite senseless. He was Island, were exhausting their learning much bruised, and had one rib fractured, and temper in discussing the causes of but will probably recover. Allen speaks the late war. As the dispute waxed of his sensations, while his neighors were warm and seemed about coming to the removing the rubbish; and once when decision, so common on such occasions. the windlass ceased operation, requiring of bloody heads and distigured faces, some repairs, he thought they had giv- thus proving that we have enough of en him up.

The Juno, Barnes, of this port, arrived at St. Thomas in 20 days from Darien. The following is an extract of a letter from that place:-

"ST. THOMAS, Aug. 18. last night in a heavy gale, with one of his crew and two hired men—the cir-Capt. Barnes, of brig Juno was lost cumstances which led to their deaths all your nonsense, had nothing to do with are as follows: Yesterday morning on a very heavy gale, in which tris garden. Hold still, gentlemen, and the brig parted her cable, and went I will prove it. Burrill, you know, was ashore; but by good management she was got off, with little or no damagein the afternoon the gale increased, and Capt. B. for the preservation of his vessel, came on shore, and requested me to procure him a cable, (an anchor he had previously obtained,) which I did, and got it into a launch, when he embarced for the brig, which was about a mre from the town-he, however, could not fetch her, the gale increasing, therefore put before the wind, and got his own bow and the launch on shore, where they sow are, high and dry. The Capt's situation was now such that he could not get on board the brig, or on shore, it being about 10 o'clock, at night—he, however, attempted to cross a neck of land, where the water is usually about 6 inches deep, but the gale had incresed it to about 3 feet, with dangerous breakers—the night being dark, he got into deep water, and was lost, with 3 men-there were 7 men with him; four were saved by swimming among the breakers for an hour. Three of the crew were in the hospital, sick. Mr. Williams, the mute, informs me that the brig is not much injured, and is now in a safe situation."

A letter of 26th, states that the body of Capt. B. and the three men were of War removed. Of course, if the defound next morning, and decently inter- lay had been obtained, War would not red. The man belonging to the vessel! was named John Milbun, or Milbern. The others were hired for the occasion. N. E. Palladium.

SLAVES AT AUCTION -- While at Richmond. Va. seeing an advertisement of a lot of negroes to be sold at auction, I went to the sale. A counter stood in exalting Gen. Jackson, into the bargain the world, to learn that, perfection in any went to the sale. A counter stood in Market-street before the store, and the sale commenced by a woman's being would never have been the "Hero of New Orleans"—and policy would be sale commenced by a woman's being New Orleans?—and policy would be sale to the sale commenced by a woman's being New Orleans?—and policy would be sale to the world, to learn that, perfection in any in Bangor, John Allen, Esq. aged 73.—Mrs. religious creed, made by man is not to be exwould never have been the "Hero of pected and that there is no religious society aged 81. Mr. Howard and wife had been led from the store, and told to stand thereon. She walked from end to end ever thought of him for President! of the counter just as the bidder wished. The auctioneer cried for a bid.—Some bling victim to take off her bonnet .- while engaged in drawing some rum for those who are within the pale of the church : Another cried ' How old are you? a customer, snuffed his candle throwing it does not follow that all are such, it only And what can you do?' She trem- the snuff down into some rum that had proves to us, that tares are among the wheat blingly said, 'I reckon I am twenty. leaked out. It immediately took fire, and that wolves will sometimes assume the eight. Her agitated frame excited my communicated with the stream running compassion. I sincerely pitied her, for into the measure, and burst the barrel, her husband was to be sold next. The making a heavy report, and scattering burbarous slave drivers were present the burning liquid to the four quarters with their mighty cudgels, testraining of the room. The building was threatthe forlorn beings. The woman, call- ened with immediate destruction, but ed Hannah, was sold for \$295. Her saved by timely exertion. imsband, Solomon, was struck off to the ist purchaser for \$375. A young man, Charles, brought over \$400. A little sion of a rum cask. Some two or three boy of twelve years, being of a light years since, something similar occurred of newspaper stamps used the last year omplexion, and having strait hair, sold to a man, as was reported, whose breath gives 26,980,552—the number of news-or \$105. His whiteness took from his accidentally took fire from the blaze of paper sheets printed in Great Britain. Oxford Bookstore, Doct. Thomp-

Journal of a Bostonian.

[FROM THE N. Y. NATIONAL ADVOCATE.] INTERESTING TABLE.

Mr. Editor-The following Table is taken from a late English paper with the exception of the prices in some of the American marto be correct. The statement is further altered by being adapted to our measure and currency.

Prices of Wheat per bushel of 60 lbs. in various parts of the world, in May and June

1	327:			
-	AMERICA			
	Norfolk, Va. May,	\$1	16	cents.
	New-York, June 20,		90	
	Montreal, Ca, June,		90	
	Cincinnati, Ohio, June,		50	
	Pittsburg, Penn. June,		44	
	NORTH OF EU	ROPE		
	London, June 20,		79	
	Antwerp, May 30,	1	21	
	Hamburg, May 25,		87	
	Bremen, May 25,		81	
	Dantzic, May 25,		76	
	Stettin, June 15,		73	
	Copenhagen, May 31,		72	
	SOUTH OF EU	ROPE	G	
	Nice, June 15,	\$1	31	cents.
	Milan, May 31,	1	27	
	Santander, Spain, May,	. 1	26	
	France, June 30,	1	17	
	Genoa, May 26,	1	05	
	Leghorn, May 31,	1	03	
	Civita Vecchia, May 31,	,	90	
	Naples, May 31,	30.	88	
	Trieste, June 15,	1	83	
	Odessa on the Black Sea,	May,	49	

THE LATE WAR .- We have heard in our younger, and read in our maturer years, several accounts of the causes of the late war with Great Britain; but the following account which we copy from the Brooklyn

Cause of the late War with G. Britain.

Some time since a party of village wise-heads assembled in the bar-room of the Farmers' Hotel, in S-, Rhode the War spirit among us to make slight causes sufficient to light the flame, I say, just at this critical period, a plain honest farmer stepped forward and inter- Washington, also there is no choice, Mr. posed, with "dont lose your tempers, Balkham, Bucknam and Fuller were the cangentleman, you are all wrong. I can explain the whole matter to you. Or-M's lawyer, and got his case for him.-T. was representative to the Assembly from the town of S____. Now you know Burrill and Howell were candidates for Uncle Sam's Senate, and every body was at work on one side and t'other, and after counting noses, Burrill's friends thought all was safe, but when the vote was taken T. though he was a good staunch Federalist, and of ber Term of this Court for Oxford County, course bound to vote for Burrill, remem- cmmenced at Paris on Tuesday last-the bering the pig law suit would not vote | Term is holden by Justice Whitman. We for him, so that Howell, by voting for shall probably be able to give some account himself, got elected by one majority. - of the business done at this Court, in our Now, if it had'nt been for the pig law next. suit, T. would have voted for Burrill, and he would have been chosen Senator. Now don't interrupt, gentlemannow, you all remember that when the question of declaring War came before

the Senate, Mr. Bayard moved to postpone it six weeks, to give time to hear inches ! from England, and his motion, you know, was lost by only one vote-one Jerry Howell voting against it. Now, if Burrill had been there, he would have vohave been declared; and thus I have proved that neighbor M's pig getting into neighbor T's garden, was the real New-Orleans"-and nobody would have

Explosion .- Last evening, a lad emplayed in a grocery store in this village,

Lockport Observatory Aug. 10. We never before heard of the explo-Value. The bidders pulled his hair, a candle, and shattered him into ten They pay a duty of four pence sterling son's celebrated EYE WATER. Vext came a woman with an infant, thousand fragments!—Eastern Argus. each to government.

THE OBSERVER.

NORWAY; THURSDAY, MORNING, SEPT. 27, 1827.

THOMAS CLARK, Esq. is our agent at Paris, to whom advertisements and Communications may be handed for this paper, and they will be attended to.

C.S. A. B. HEALD, Esc. is our Agent for Lovel and vicinity; he will receive and forward Subscriptions, Communications and Advertisements for this paper.

REPRESENTATIVE .- Agreeably to notice heretofore given, the electors of this town and Greenwood, met in their respective towns, on Saturday last, for the purpose of choosing a Representative to the next Logis. lature, no choice having been effected at the annual election.

In this town the votes were for Uriah Holt, Esq. - 128 Col. Cyprian Cole, - 44 In Greenwood. Col. Cyprian Cole, - - -Uriah Holt, Esq. - . -Scattering, - - - - -It therefore appears that Uriah Holt, Esq. is chosen by a majority of fifty-three votes, William Noyes, Esq. who was a candidate at the first meeting, came forward and wholly declined being considered a candidate at this

Samuel Gibson, Esq. was elected on Friday last, a Representative for the District of Fryeburg, &c.

THE ELECTION.-In addition to what we published last week in relation to this subject we have received the following information :- In Kennebec, Mr. Cutler is chosen, so that Messrs. Williams, Cushman and Cutler, are Senators from that district; in Somerset, Mr. Weston is re-elected; in Penobscot, Solomon Parsons is elected by somecandidate; his election augurs not much in favor of the management of the self-created County Committee, with a press, and a gentleman to conduct it, "alike distinguished for his literary acquirements and political consistency;" in Hancock, it is most likely there is no choice, Mr. Hathaway has no doubt received a plurality of the votes, and Mr. Hall is probably the next highest on the list; in didates .- There is some prospect that Mr. Butman is elected a member of Congress from the District of Somerset and Penobscot -he has certainly received the highest number of votes .- In the new County of Walde, there is no choice made either for Register of Deeds or County Treasurer. We in this County do better, having been well united respecting candidates for these offices, especially the latter-we have heretofore laid up our money to Rusr; but we learn that the Court of Sessions have so contrived matters this year, as to keep the cash moving, so that Rust can hardly touch it.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS .- The Septem-

Uncommon.-We' are informed that an Elder, on the farm of Moses Buck, Esq. in Summer, has grown the present season to the uncommon height of eleven feet and three

TO CORRESPONDENTS. We have received the request of a much respected friend to copy an article from ted for the motion, and the declaration the New-Hampshire Patriot, of November of war would have been deferred. Be- 30th 1826. We ever feel willing to oblige fore six weeks expired, news arrived our friends in this way when we can do it that the Orders in Council were repeal- without violating our duty as the conductors S-has the honor of having pro- could with advantage to ourselves. This is years. duced the cause of the late War, and of not the case-we have lived long enough in whose members are all governed by the religion they profess; but because the works of men are imperfect, and hypocrisy and dissimu- | aged 87, a soldier in the French and Revolulation are sometimes found lurking among garb of sheep. We have no doubt but that on mature reflection, our friend will acknowledgo that our course in this case is the correct

> The word Calico is derived from Callcut, a place in India where Calicoes were first made.

> An incomplete return of the number

COMMUNICATIONS,

FOR THE OBSERVER.

The Bethel Bean outdone, a few ! A white Bean, planted in my garden several years ago, was found on shelling and counting the crop, to have produced 626 beans. The year following, another white bean was planted in a field, and standing by itself in the hill, I noiced at the time of harvest, that it had an unusual quantity of vine and pods, carefully shelled and counted the product, and it amounted to 993 good sound beans, produced from a single bean, in one season. Beat this who can. n. s.

FOR THE OBSERVER. Mr. Barton,—Right glad am I that Dr. Danforth has procured some of Dr. Chambers' Medicine for the cure of Intemperance; I hope some at least of our old hardened intemperates will soon experience its salutary effects, and become sober, industrious and respectable citizens. I Wonder what effect the above medicine would have on ladies who are STATE LOTTERY extravagantly fond of strong tea, snuff

COBLER.

GALE IN THE WEST INDIES .-- An arrival at Philadelphia from St. Thomas, reports the most disastrous effects from the late gale in the West Indies. At St. Croix, all the estates have suffered

and the tobacco-pipe.

more or less, and on many, the negro houses and other buildings were entirely destroyed, besides several negroes killed. On one estate alone, Montpelier, four slaves and 100 sheep were killed. In the harbor of Christiansted only three vessels rode out the gale ; while in Fredericksted, all were driven on

cargoes, were entirely lost. In the harbor of St. Johns, (Antigua the gale was felt with great severity. Not a single vessel escaped its fery, and those which were not driven ashore thing of a majority—he is the Administration | sunk at their anchorage. Several small buildings were blown down, and great injury was sustained throughout the country.

> At Gaudaloupe, not much damage was done to the Island; but in the har- pleasant in either the taste or smell, and it bor of Point Petre 10 vessels were

The damage in Porto Rico was confined to a few plantation trees. Salem Gazette.

anxiety has been felt respecting the fate Paris, to whom all payments due must be of vessels in the bay, but it is not yet known that any damage has been suffered. The storm probably retarded the passage of the southern mail due yesterday, which did not arrive.--Ib

Turning Out .- A body of sailors from 120 to 150 in number paraded through the public streets of this city yesterday with flag, drum and fife .- They stopped occasionally, formed a hollow square, and having heard a resolution like the following read, received it with three cheers:-"Blue Jackets of the port of Boston! what say you? will you agree not to ship on board any vessel in this port under \$15 a month, and if any one BY SAMUEL HUTCHINSON. ships for less will you deal with him as you see fit, and strip the ship ?" A grey headed boatswain then piped his whistle, the drum struck up, and they pursued Bookstore, by the Gross, Dozen or Sinthe drum struck up, and they pursued their march.

This practice, though it occurs sometimes in cities south of us, has never beand we hope it will never be repeated. Just received and for sale at the Oxford Bookstore, fore, we believe, been resorted to here; Boston Patriot.

Married.

Died.

In Waterford, of Dysentery, on the 14th instant, Nathaniel and on the 21st, Isaac-Frye, ed, and thus the principal alleged cause of a public journal; but in this case, were children of Mr. Ebenezer Jewett, Jun. the we to admit the article in question, we can first, aged two years and ten months, and the last, four years and eleven months,-On have no doubt but that some of our readers the last, four years and eleven months,—On the late would think that it had reference to a case near home, while others might suppose, that to neighbor T's garden, was the real near home, while others might suppose, that the cause of it." Hurrah from all hands— we wished to promulgate the difficulties and Jr. of dysentery, aged 1 year and 3 months. —On the 23d. Mrs. Ruth, widow of the late troubles of Religious societies, whenever we samuel Haskell, of Cholera Morbus, aged 77

In Paris, a child of Moses Hammond, Esq.

married and lived together upwards of 62

In Chester, (N. H.) Lt. Ezekiel Warthen

ary soldier. In Dover, Capt. William Twombly aged 70, an Officer of the Ravolution.

JAUNDICE BITTERS.

THE subscriber has been appointed Agent for selling Johnson's Jaurdice Billers, a most valuable Medicine for persons afflicted with the Jaundice or complaints of that kind These Bitters are very pleasant and strongand are highly esteemed by all such as have made trial of them .- For sale wholesale and relail .- Traders and others who purchase to sell again, can be supplied on reasonable ASA BARTON Norway, Sept. 17.

PRIZE LIST

OF the 16th Class of the Cumberland and Oxford Canal Lottery.

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All Tickets whose three last figures are 063 are prizes of All Tickets whose three last figures are 386. 060 are prizes of All Tickets whose three last figures are 554, 078, 427 or 793 are prizes of All Tickets whose two last figures are 21 are prizes of All Tickets whose two last figures are 30, 91 or 89, are prizes of All Tickets whose last figure is 5, 9 or 1, is a

A GOOD CHANCE.

FORTUNES for sale by the subscriber in GRAND

To be drawn in Portland on the 3d of October next. This is a most brilliant Scheme, containing the

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1	PRIZE	OF	\$1000 \$1000
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And smaller prizes. CALSO, Tickets for sale in the Cumberland and Oxford Canal Lottery 17th Class which draws on Saturday the 27th Oct. next. shore, some of which, with valuable Cumberland and Oxford Canal Lottery re-Prize Tickets in the former Classes of the ceived in payment for tickets in this,

DAVID SMITH. Norway Village, Sept. 17.

CURE FOR INTEMPERANCE.

DR. ASA DANFORTH

TAS received some of Dr. CHAMBERS' celebrated medicine for the CURE OF INTEMPERANCE, which he will warrant to be genuine. There is nothing unmay be taken with or without the knowledge of the person to whom it is administered. Norway Fillage, Sept. 17.

IMPORTANT NOTICE. HE subscriber would respectfully inform THE LINE STORM commenced on Wednesday last, and has been attended to "THE JEFFERSONIAN," that he has transferred all his interest in that eswith very high winds. Considerable tablishment to Capt. ALFRED ADDREWS, of made for the Paper, Advertisements, or Jobs. CHARLES DINGLEY.

Paris, Sept. 18, 1827.

JUST Published and for sale at the Oxford.
Bookstore, AN

APOLOGY

FOR BELIEVING IN UNIVERSAL RECONCILIATION: Or an Appeal from the Inferior Court of Bigotry, Superstition, Ignorance and Unbelief, to the Supreme Court of Prop-er Candor, Sound Reason, Good

Understanding, and True Faith. Also, a Key to the Book of Revlation, with short Notes on the same.

Sept. 27.

gle, the MAINE FARMER'S ALMANAC, for the year of our Lord 1828. Traders supplied on liberal terms.

SCOTT'S MILITARY TACTICS, enforcing the duty of INFANTRY, LIGHT-IN FANTRY, and RIFLEMEN .- Every Officer in In Portland, Mr. Enoch Crocker, of Buck-field, to Miss Ellen E. Day, of the former copy of this valuable work in Military Tac-

> UST received and for sale at the Oxford Bookstore,

INSTRUMENTAL DIRECTOR;

containing Rules for all Musical Instruments in common use, laid down in a plain and con-, cise manner: to which is added a variety of cond Edition, enlarged and improved August 28.

BROWN'S DROPS FOR FITS.

HIS valuable Medicine has been used in several instances with success for the cure of Fits.-Numerous Certificates of its officacy have been received from persons of the first respectability.-The following from John Whipple, Esq. is sufficient to show its

I, John Whitehe, of Hooksett, certify and sny, that my child was attacked with fits in a In Alstead, Mr. Amos Brook, a Revolution- very dangerous degree Medical aid seemed to have had little or no effect. I applied to Mr. Brown, and he gave me a phial of his Drops, which I gave to my child as directed by said Brown; and I have no doubt they were of much service. After administering one phial full to my child, the fits left here and she has been in perfect health ever since. JOHN WHIPPLE

Hocksell, June, 1823.

PFor sale by appointment of the Proprietors, at the Oxford Bookstore.

JUSTICES' DOCKETS

MADE conformable to the Laws of the State of Mame, for sale at the Oxford Bookstore,-Every Justice who does business as a Magistrate, should be provided with one of these Dockets.

BLANKS For sale at the Oxford Bookstorp.

tifiable, for, as it is illegal for a Chinese Boat to receive a foreigner without speout orders, or whether the Chinese are man." unwilling to revive again the preposterous-unqualified demand of "blood for rins, that the foreigners for the future will not be deterred from defending themselves against insult and robbery, by the fear of killing a subject of the "" Celestial Empire!" Nearly two months have now expired since the affair took place, and it is very improbable now that any notice will be taken of it. It is pretty well ascertained that there are seven or eight of the Chinese wounded, one of whom has since died of his wounds. As the above affair occasioned considerable excitement at the time, and incorrect reports of it may have reached America, you are at liberty to make what use of this statement you please.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

The following extract is made from a letter received at Norfolk, and besides showing that Colombia is yet distracted by internal feuds, it shows that the suspicions of late entertained against Great Britain in regard to her designs upon the political affairs of that country, are not without some plausible foundation .- P. Argus.

" LAGUIRA, Aug. 22, 1827. "This department, since the departure of Bolivar on the 6th of last month for the mournful procession to leave friends) the public house keepers must, and show the first stirred up Christendom to the Cruster of the mournful procession to leave friends) the public house keepers must, from the accounts, have had a fine harmonic from the accounts from the acco against the Liberator and his decrees, gregate in the streets in that vicinity, wishes of their guests than do those on sighing and sentiment were altogether

on the principle of the United States.

not to obey any other authority than the who had assembled to witness this last orders and laws of Congress. A procla- sad scene. mation to this effect has been made in | Shortly after eleven o'clock, two Maracaibo. I cannot believe that Boli- mutes dressed in the usual manner, with var, with hostile intentions, will oppose scarfs, sash and wands, were stationed the Congress. Various reports for some, at the door of the Foreign Office. Asupposed or intended interference of drove up to the door, and after that pecomstances would induce a belief that active assistance of the police, a considshe wished a controling influence on the erable posse of whom were in attend-Main, and the position of her Island set- ance, to effect a passage for the cattlements and the immense fortifications riages. At a few minutes before one now building upon the Island of Cura- o'clock, the hearse drawn by six fine cos, supposed to be done by British famils black horses, drove up to the door, and and under British orders, squints a little within a few minutes of that hour evtowards one day or other saying to the ery thing being arranged, the coffin inhabitants of the Main, you must only, borne by eight of the undertaker's men, another duel with rifles, which took by my permission, cultivate the earth, was brought out of the house and de- place between Mr. Stanely Singleton

privateer. That capture, it appears, the sad cavalcade proceeded towards the Ar. Stepnens ourng the canvas of the jume the continuous appears, the sad cavalcade proceeded towards the Ar. Stepnens ourng the canvas of the jume the continuous appears, the sad cavalcade proceeded towards the Ar. Stepnens ourng the canvas of the continuous appears, the sad cavalcade proceeded towards the Ar. Stepnens ourng the canvas of the continuous appears, the sad cavalcade proceeded towards the Ar. Stepnens ourng the continuous appears, the sad cavalcade proceeded towards the Ar. Stepnens ourng time the continuous appears, the sad cavalcade proceeded towards the Ar. Stepnens ourng time the continuous appears, the sad cavalcade proceeded towards the Ar. Stepnens ourng time the continuous appears, the sad cavalcade proceeded towards the Ar. Stepnens ourng time the continuous appears, the sad cavalcade proceeded towards the Ar. Stepnens ourng time the continuous appears, the sad cavalcade proceeded towards the Ar. Stepnens ourng time the continuous appears, the sad cavalcade proceeded towards the Ar. Stepnens ourng time the continuous appears, the sad cavalcade proceeded towards the Ar. Stepnens ourng time the continuous appears, the sad cavalcade proceeded towards the Ar. Stepnens ourng time the continuous appears, the sad cavalcade proceeded towards the Ar. Stepnens ourng time the continuous appears, the sad cavalcade proceeded towards the Ar. Stepnens ourng time the continuous appears, the sad cavalcade proceeded towards the Ar. Stepnens ourng time the continuous appears to the cavalcade proceeded towards the Ar. Stepnens ourng time the continuous appears to the cavalcade proceeded towards the cavalcade proceeded war, cruizing oil Trafalgar. It is stated first of which were the Dukes of Cla- friends. The ritle was selected as the that the Colombian hailed the French rence and Sussex. In the second, were weapon to fight with, the distance thirship, and asked for a supply of water, the Marquis of Clanticarde, Master Can- ty yards. They were by the agreement The latter answered, "I have none, but ning, and Mr. Stapleton. The Dukes to stand back to back, and at the worl there is a converte setern, which can of Portland, and Devonshire, Lords God. "Are you ready—fire," were to wheel S. Bank on Mr. John T. Keeling of at liberty. They had been arrested on spare you some." The privateer ac- erich and Lyndhurst, and Mr. Grant, and and fire before the count of five. At whom he bought a parcel of negroes, suspicion of having killed a man named cordingly stood towards the Describer- several members of the Commons were the first fire both missed. At the sec was had in the Superior court, Princess Davis with whom they had playe I nines.

of such wanton oppression; and in sight on board, and she was obliged to strike. of the fleet too, without resistance .- Thus it appears that the Frenchman, by The act, on our part, was perhaps rash, a shameful trick, got the Col. into a sitand, at first view, would appear unjus- uation in which escape was impossible,

The death of Mr. Canning predicted by cial license, it was unquestionably right Nixon, the Astrologer .- In an old book, in the Chinese Offiers to seize the Boat entitled the Prophecies of Robert Nix- ra on the 8th inst. Many had assemfor breach of their laws. It was appre- on, printed in the year 1701, is the fol- bled on Thursday preceding. On Frihended, at first, that serious consequent lowing prophetic declaration, which ap- day stages on both sides of the river, hended, at first, that serious consequence forming prophetic deciaration, which applied to the Governor of Tennessee Consul of his Most l'aithful Majesty for least that there would be a temporary event which deprived the English napears that the Mandarin Boats in ques- In the year 1827, a man will raise himtion were not acting under the authori- self, by his wisdom, to one of the most ty of their Government, or rather that exalted offices in the State. His King they were not acting strictly according will invest him with great power as a to their instructions, and consequently, reward for his zeal. England will be that they were not under the protec- greatly rejoiced. A strong party will tion of their Government. Indeed it is enter into a league against him, but their Niagara by a steam boat, to a creek ty. Gens. Houston, and White, have It will be recollected, (says the Nationthe ground, that they had exceeded will cut him off in his prime, and the ed about two miles further down and left their powers in leaving their station, nation will bitterly bemoan her loss. to her destiny. In her main chains

[FROM THE BOSTON COURIER.] blood," which was prohably granted to don papers recently received furnish on which were bestowed appropriate them for the last time in the disgrace- various details of the circumstances at- cognomens, such as Natty Ewart, Blue ful case of the Emily of Baltimore, is tending the funeral of the deceased Beard, &c. while the one in the foretop, uncertain, and perhaps immaterial. prime Minister. The Dean of West- was called Carter Beverly, whose prov-One thing is certain, it will have the minster held a consultation of those vince seemed to be to look out for breakthat his grave should be prepared im- a Bear from Green Bay, and another vet, and ornamented with silver gill

DEPOSITUM.

Born 11th April, 1770. Died 8th August, 1827. the 16th, the Abbey bell was tolled, an- around.

nouncing the approach of the time ap- After the descents two of the geese

while exercising the extraordinary pow- although up to ten o'clock, no outward either side of the Niagara. Gen. Whit- unknown. Rebecca was a sensible girl. ers assumed under the constitution in preparations were manifested, not even ney presqued the Rochester Dand to re- and jump u at the first good offer. We calming the disturbances of Venezuela. the customary observance of placing gate, with rich music, his numerous com- could have picked out a better text to We have news up to the 10th July, mutes at the door. It was regularly repany, while Brown on the other side sefrom Bogota, which states that the ex- marked, with expressions of astonish- cured the sid of an excellent band from able fraternity, viz. traordinary powers of Bolivar have been ment, that none of the usual and on this the British army.—Amer. Traveller. revoked and every disposition to resist occasion, expected and desired marks the Bolivian party, if hostile to the con- of respect so eminently due to the illusstitution. Bolivar, from the last ac- trious deceased, were evinced; and few counts, was at Carthagena with 6000 could be persuasled that the wishes of troops, and Urdanita, from Maracaibo, the relative of the late lamented Premiat Cucura with 2000 more. I cannot er ought to have been so strictly adherbelieve there is a disposition to create ed to, sacred as they willingly acknowlan internal war, yet by many it is be- edged those wishes ought to be, espelieved that Bolivar's views have been cially when backed as they were by the to subvert the constitution and establish almost dying request of Mr. Canning a government of more consolidated pow- himself. None of the public offices ers. This department appears to be de- were in the early part of the morning cidedly for a confederacy of States up- closed, a circumstance frequently noticed as most extraordinary. Notwith-The Congress have fixed the calling standing this generally expressed disapof a general Convention for March next, pointment, if any tribute were wanting to endeavor, if an open rupture should of the high place the lamented Premier not previously take place, to settle all occupied in the confidence and affecthe differences of the country. Report | tions of the people, that testimony was says that the Liberator is much displeas-, abundantly supplied. Regret for his laed at the Congress, and was determined mented death was as deeply depicted on to march against it, in consequence of the countenance and conversation, as it their order to the citizens of Colombia was by the outward habiliments of those

or spread your canvass upon these seas." posited in it; Downing-street having in and Daniel L. Stephens, of Breckenridge Lornox, August 11. rier erected at its entrance. The hearse met in the State of Indiana, near Rome. This wife, from Ohio, proceeded a short raised, the middle beam broke, owing distance from the shore, in a small boat, to its support not being properly securthe mean time been cleared, and a bar- county, on the 14th inst. The parties The Spaniards have boasted much of then moved slowly forward, and the at- Mr. Singleton countenged art. Stephens used by the capture of the Gen. Atmario, Col. tendants having entered the coaches, on account of some expressions used by privateer. That capture, it appears, the sad cavalcade proceeded towards the Mr. Stephens during the canvass of the time the boat was seen, bottom upwards, ed, and precipitated a number of pertons the boat was seen, bottom upwards, and the at- Mr. Singleton being a both persons being drowned. The body sons into the cellar below. Eleven were

DOMESTIC.

Buffalo papers give long and animated afterwards had an interview, and became ed to the state of Ohio, where to has a accounts of the descent of the "con- reconciled to each other. A most ar- wife and family, and when he was at arrive all day and until noon the next. fighting a duel with Mr. White, within Vice Consul of his Most Faithful Majes. On Saturday morning the rank and file the limits of the former State, and ty for the state of Maryland, visiters came in, and such mingling of against its laws. Gov. Carroll did not spirits, ages and sexes, such a mass of comply with the call; and as Gen. heterogeneous humanity was never be- Houston is now elected Governor, he fore witnessed.

said that the Government have refused envy and hatred will not prevail. The about five miles above the fall in the both recently given the particulars of al Journal) that our treaty with Sweden to take cognizance of the affair upon power of God, which reigneth over all, forencon. In the afternoon she was towand had no business at Lintin. Wheth- Oh, England! beware of thy enemies. were placed two effigies, one on either olina, a few months ago, the liberal MR. CANNING'S FUNERAL.-The Lon- placed in different parts of the ship, upgood effect to teach the petty Manda- friends who had the direction of the ers. The animals on board, consisting Freeman, aged 23. Also at the same obsequies, and it was finally arranged of a Buffalo from the Rocky Mountains, place on the 6th inst. a young man about use of the following language:-" All mediately abjoining the foot of that in, from Grand River, in Canada, two Foxes, spot where Freeman was killed, in leap- We walk, or dance, or follow our which the remains of Mr. Pitt are de- one Rackoon, a Dog and a Cat, and four mg over a fence, fell, and struck his amusements over a heat of combusti-

> At a little before 3 P. M. she was on trappings-a distinction, which, with her way, shooting down the current with the exception of ministers of state who the velocity of an arrow, and pased over our opinions upon strangers; a caution I hope time may prove this a little too die in office, is confined to the nobility. the first rapid in gallant style. She however which few of us adopt. At a feeble for this whole ancient continent, On the lid was placed the following in- struck upon the second-receded for a public levee at the court of St. James, proud of its civilization and refinement. moment-her masts went by the board, a gentleman said to Lord Chesterfield On the other hand, the people are acand swinging partly round, she present- "pray, my lord, who is the tall awk- quainted with their plans, and will not The Right Honorable GEORGE CANNING, ed her broadside to the current, and was ward woman yonder?" "That lady, be deceived by their manceuvres. The one of his Majesty's Most Honorable Prive swept to the bottom of the short falls sir," replied Lord Chesterfield, " is my period has arrived when nations are to Majesty's Transport Chanceller and make quite in pieces. It was at this point that sister." The gentleman reddened with exert their influence." Majesty's Treasury, Chancellor and under the animals left her. Her main timbers confusion, and stammered out, " no, no, Treasurer of the Exchequer of Great Britannian and Ireland, and a Governor of the Coll when the passed over the great my lord, I beg your pardon; I meant survivers of a family of cleven, met in fall, when she was dashed to atoms, that very ugly woman, who stands next Edinburg. Their united ages are 211 scarcely one piece remaining upon anto the Queen, That lady, sir, any years. It is fifty-five years and three At an early hour on the morning of ering the surface for some distance lady sir, is my wife.

pointed for conveying the remains of and the cat, were picked up below the Haven Mirror contains a lay sermon, the deceased to the tomb. The tolling, Falls, uninjured. The dog, was subse- for the special benefit of the New-York tinued till the ceremony was completed. Island above the Falls, wholly unhurt. ing text: Some time before the time appointed Our friends (that is the Traveller's whom were in mourning, began to con- landlords more consult the wants and In those times, ceremony, formality,

Arson.-On Sunday night, the 6th inst. the wood-house and barn bolonging was for the benefit of Rebecca altogethto Capt. Elam Tuller, Keeper of the er. State Prison at Granby, were, with their contests, destroyed by fire-loss estimated at about \$1000. The fire originated in the wood-house, adjoining tashions make strange inroads upon poor the dwelling of Capt. Tulier: and as human nature. Here was Jacob scourthere was no doubt of its being the work | ing the country to look for a wife, and of an incendiary, suspicion immediately on a fine sunny day in the valley of Parested upon a fellow by the name of danaram, he saw her at a distance, Lawrence, who had a short time pre- drawing water from a well, being barevious been released from a continement foot; and without ceremony, he ran toof 15 years in Newgate, and who, at wards her, and in the language of the the time of his enlargement, had threat- good book, he " Kissed her, and lifted ened vengeance against Capt. T. and up his voice and wept." We have no his family. This suspicion was height- account that Rachel boxed his ears for ened by the circumstance of his having his rudeness, as in these days of simplibeen seen in the neighborhood but a city and innocence, would have been day or two before, and by the traces of done, particularly in "Good Society." footsteps through a ploughed field lead- The truth is, we are too refined in our ing from the scene of conflagration to notions, to take pattern from the rustic responded with the imprint made by wives would never call their husbands inches wide, which has the power of the peculiar shoes worn by the prison- "My Lord," and wait until they had winding itself up once in five minutes, er at Newgate. The neighbors, with dined, as our mothers did of yore. an alacrity which does them credit, volmonths have been in circulation of the hout twelve the first mourning coach unteered their services to apprehend the offender, and he was last week ta-Great Britain in the political affairs of riod the distinguished characters who ken brought before a Justice, and, after whose story of having been robbed of ately, without any starting cause, and this country. I must confess suspicions were to join in the mournful procession a full examination, committed to prison upwards of \$3000 in Connecticut, was moves a pendulum at about the same are pretty strong, yet if it is so it is con- at intervals arrived. The crowd began in this city. He will receive his trial disbelieved by the editors in that state, rate of a clock pendulum. We are infined to diplomatic circles.—Many cir- sensibly to increase, and it required the latter endeath the Superior has published a card in the Connecticut formed that it has now been running Court. It was no doubt the design of Courant, in which he re-asserts that he about five weeks incessantly, and sevethe incendiary to have destroyed the was actually robbed as before stated; ral distinguished mechanics, who have dwelling-house, together with its in- and adds, that he supposes the robbers seen it, say that they see no reason to mates, but the fire was Providentially must have been three men who were hinder its running perpetually, until it is

Another Duel.-We have to record

entered the cavity of the body. Mr. mond. The trial of Arlege, who was Stephens fell: and thus the dispute ter- apprehended as the accomplic of Newminated. The wound is not supposed bold, and tried upon a simila indict-NIAGARA FALLS.—The Rochester and to be mortal. The parties, we learn, ment, was acquitted. Newbolk belong gumentative and conciliatory process!

can surrender himself, if he pleases, The Michigan was towed down the and give a great instance of magnanimi- and with despatches from Mr. Gallatin. the duel.

er these Boats were in truth acting with- A great friend thou wilt lose in this side, of no very prepossessing aspect, principles of the present Administration which was first adopted, by the present which were designated by the names of in England were given as a toast, whilst Administration, in the treaty with Gau-Adams and Jackson. Other effigies were the Administration of our own country temala. It also includes a provision that was disparaged.

> MELANCHOLLY Accidents .- In Cushing, of the United States, in all respects, as Maine, killed by falling from a tree, it is to the navigation of Sweden and which he had ascended in pursuit of a Norway. 17 years old, while at play near the Europe seems to me like a volcano. posited. The coffin was made of Eng. Geese, were cut loose previous to the breast on a rock, which caused his death bles. The ministers, like true tyrants, in 40 minutes.

> > swered Lord Chesterfield calmly, " that months since they last met together.

with some short intermissions was con- quently secured, having reached Grass Bachelors' Club, founded on the follow-

preach before the honorable and vener-" Jacob kissed Rachel."

That's something substantial for Bachelor's to say grace over; the other text

" Jacob kissed Rachel, "

And lifted up his voice and wept." How pathetic. The fact is, time and the fashions make strange inroads upon poor

discoverd in season to prevent so dread- seen in the road, about that sime, in a sworn out. The ingenious inventor ingreen wagon. He also adduces certifi- tends taking it to Washington the apcates from some of the most respectable proaching winter .- Springfield Repub. citizens in Burlington, Vt. testifying their belief that he is a man of veracity.

> A most distressing accident occurred near the light house, Saybrook, on Saday. The body of Mr. Spencer had not siderably. One of them, William Weeks, been found on Tuesday,

The trial of John Newhold for pass. tra-a Spanish shop-al-war, saller un- in the other carches. The Dean of and fire, Mr. Stephens received the batl Anne co. last week. He was found guil pins while the vessel was at anchor at

home, his name was Sutton.

The President of the U. States has It is said the Governor of Kentucky acknowledged Walter De Lacy as Vice

Mr. Cercheval arrived at Washington on Saturday last, with a Treaty lately negotiated by Mr. Appleton, at Sweden, and Norway had expired. The new treaty revives and continues former trea-At a public celebration in South Car- ties, and, we are informed, embraces the trade of the Swedish colony of St. Bartholomews shall be open to the trade

EUROPE.—A writer in France makes are familiar with pleasure. They rely on an army of 500,000 priests, whose Some caution is requisite, in passing head quarters are at Toledo'in Castile.

> The sisters seventy-seven, seventy, and the brother sixty-four years. ATTENTION! AT THE POLES!-Mr. Rey-

nolds, the lecturer on Symes' theory, has arrived in Baltimore, and announced his determination of building a ship suitable timore to build a vessel and furnish it early in the approaching spring, upon commended by the British polar navigators. Funds have been obtained for the purpose, and there is now a prospect of having the system tested.

MELANCHOLY. - The Nantucket papers recently noticed the sudden disappearance of two children, both about four years of age, who left their homes on the 6th inst. They were found on the ley. One of them, son of Mr. Crocker Bachus, died in eight hours after he was found, but the other, a son of Capt. Daniel Russell, is on the recovery, though he is younger. They had nothing to eat but berries for 52 hours, and slept two nights in the open air, exposed to an easterly wind.

Suicide. - A man named Phineas Ayres of Cumberland co. N. J. committed suicide by hanging himself on the 6th inst. The Bridgion Whig states him to have been a respectable deacon of the Baptist Church.

PERPETUAL MOTION .- Mr. Lewis Babcock, a watchmaker at Ware Factory Village, has constructed a machine of an adjoining wood, which exactly cor. simplicity of our first parents; and our brass, of about 18 inches high and 10 by means of a spring lever, that falls instantly without diminishing or retarding the power of the machine. When put Mr. Royal A. Avery, of Vermont, together, it commences motion immedi-

FATAL Accident.-We learn that an accident, which has proved fatal in its consequences, happened at Malborough on the 12th last. At the raising of a Imgered till the morning of the 17th, when he died .- Wurcester Spy.

ther French colours, and asked for whe Westminster performed the burial ser- of his antagonist just above the hip, pass ty and sentenced to lifteen years impress Peak's Island, on the 29th ult. It apmg thro but is supposed not to have comment in the Penitentiary at Rich | peared from avidence that Davis was in-

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he was found troublesome, in an old log aveelf, if this is republicanism, I am canoe, which he probably upset. His egregiously mistaken. body when found had some bruises on

A vagrant sailor has been defrauding some of the citizens of Portland, by going to gentlemen's houses and telling their wives that their husbands wanted certain sums in change. The trick suc- kets, which I have added, and are believed ceeded in several instances.

LIGHTNING.-The meeting house in Weston was struck with Lightning on the afternoon of the 15th inst. The fluid left the conductor about mid way 1827 :from the top to the ground, and did couaiderable damage to the interior of the

FEMALE COURAGE.—At the prison of Columbus, Ohio, during the absence of the jailor, Col. Ebey, two prisoners having divested themselves of their irons, attempted an escape. Col. E's wife hearing the noise, flew to the passage door, which they however forced open. Mrs. E. seized hold of one of them and clong to him, while he dragged her over two or three fences, by which time her calls for help had brought to her assistance persons who secured him again in prison. The other made his escape. NARROW ESCAPE. - In Huntingdon, Pa.

on Tuesday of last week, a man, named William Allen, had gone into a well of considerable depth to bring up a piece of ment that had fallen to the bottom. After securing it, and in the attempt to ascend, the lower part of the well caved in. He called for a rope, and was hauland a windlass erected, and the neigh- ly correct :bors relieved each other in removing the ruins. After some time an aperture was made, and at the end of five) hours, Allen was taken from under a large stone, quite senseless. He was much bruised, and had one rib fractured, and temper in discussing the causes of but will probably recover. Allen speaks of his sensations, while his neighors were warm and seemed about coming to the removing the rubbish; and once when decision, so common on such occasions, the windlass ceased operation, requiring of bloody heads and disfigured faces, some repairs, he thought they had given him up.

The Juno, Barnes, of this port, arrived at St. Thomas in 20 days from Dari- est farmer stepped forward and interen. The following is an extract of a letter from that place:-

ST. THOMAS, Aug. 18. his crew and two hired men-the circumstances which led to their deaths all your nonsense, had nothing to do with —he has certainly received the highest num- known that any damage has been suffercomstances which led to their deaths are as follows: Yesterday morning it. The war was entirely owing to ber of votes.—In the new Countr of Waldon and The storm probably retarded the neighbor M's pig gotting into neighbor there is no enouge made either for Register of passage of the southern mail due yesters but by good management she it. The war was entirely owing to ber of votes.—In the new Countr of Waldon and The storm probably retarded the passage of the southern mail due yesters but by good management she it. The war was entirely owing to ber of votes.—In the new Countr of Waldon and The storm probably retarded the passage of the southern mail due yesters but by good management she it. Burrill, you know, was County do better, having been well united ashore; but by good management she Wis lawyer, and got his case for him. was got off, with little or no damage— T. was representative to the Assembly In the afternoon the gale increased, and from the town of S____. Now you Capt. B. for the preservation of his ves- know Burrill and Howell were candisel, came on shore, and requested my dates for Uncle Sam's Senate, and evto procure him a cable, (an anchor he had previously obtained,) which I did, there and after counting poses. Burand got it into a launch, when he embarked for the brig, which was about a mre from the town-he, however, could not fetch her, the gale increasing, therefore put before the wind, and got his own boist and the launch on shore, where they now are, high and dry, The Capt's situation was now such that he could not get on board the brig, or on shore, it being about 10 o'clock, at night—he, however, attempted to cross and he would have been chosen Senaa neck of land, where the water is usually about 6 inches deep, but the gale had incresed it to about 3 feet, with dangerous breakers—the night being dark, he got into deep water, and was lost, with 3 men-there were 7 men with him; four were saved by swimming Howell voting against it. Now, if Buramong the breakers for an hour. Three of the crew were in the hospital, sick. Mr. Williams, the mate, informs me that ted for the motion, and the declaration the brig is not much injured, and is now in a safe situation."

A letter of 26th, states that the body of Capt. B. and the three men were of War removed. Of course, if the defound next morning, and decently interred. The man belonging to the vessel have been declared; and thus I have The others were hired for the occasion. N. E. Palladium.

SLAVES AT AUCTION -- While at Richmond, Va. seeing an advertisement of a lot of negroes to be sold at nuction, I went to the sale. A counter stood in exalting Gen. JACKSON, into the bargain the world, to learn that, perfection in any Market-street before the store, and the -for if it had not been for the War, he religious creed, made by man is not to be exsale commenced by a woman's being led from the store, and told to stand New-Orleans"-and nobody would have thereon. She walked from end to end ever thought of him for President! of the counter just as the bidder wished. The auctioneer cried for a bid.-Some of the unfeeling wretches told the trembling victim to take off her bonnet, - while engaged in drawing some rum for those who are within the pale of the church : Another cried ' How old are you? a customer, snuffed his candle throwing it does not follow that all are such, it only And what can you do? She trem. the snull down into some rum that had proves to us, that lares are among the wheat blingly said, 'I reckon I am twenty. leaked out. It immediately took fire, and that wolves will sometimes assume the eight.' Her agitated frame excited my communicated with the stream running garb of sheep. We have no doubt but that compassion. I sincerely pitted her, for into the measure, and hurst the barrel, on mature reflection, our friend will acknowlher husband was to be sold next. The making a heavy report, and scattering barbarous slave drivers were present the burning liquid to the four quarters with their mighty cudgels, restraining of the room. The building was threat-the forlern beings. The woman, call- ened with immediate destruction, but ed Hannah, was sold for \$295. Her saved by timely exertion. husband, Solomon, was struck off to the inst purchaser for \$375. A young man, Charles, brought over \$400. A little sion of a rum cask. Some two or three boy of twelve years, being of a light years since, something similar occurred of newspaper stamps used the last year omplexion, and having strait hair, sold; to a man, as was reported, whose breath gives 26,980,552—the number of news-

toxicated, and had left the Polly, where who were sold for \$229. Thinks I to

Journal of a Bostonian.

FROM THE N. K. NATIONAL ADVOCATE. INTERESTING TABLE.

Mr. Editor-The following Table is taken from a late English paper with the exception of the prices in some of the American marto be correct. The statement is further altered by being adapted to our measure and

Prices of Wheat per bushel of 60 lbs. in various parts of the world, in May and June,

AMERICA.

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1	Norfolk, Va. May,	\$1	16	cents.
	New-York, June 20.		90	
	Montreal, Ca. June,		90	
	Cincinnati, Ohio, June,		50	
1	Pittsburg, Penn. June,		44	
	NORTH OF EUR	OPI		
	London, June 20,		79	
1	Antwerp, May 30,		21	
	Hamburg, May 25,	_	87	
	Bremen, May 25,		81	
1	Dantzic, May 25,		76	
	Stettin, June 15,		73	
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	Copenhagen, May 31, SOUTH OF EUR	OPE		
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	Santander, Spain, May,	i	26	
	France, June 30,	î	17	
	Genoa, May 26,	1	05	
	Leghorn, May 31,	1	03	
	Civita Vecchia, May 31,		90	
	Names Man 21			
	Naples, May 31,		88	
	Trieste, June 15,		83	

THE LATE WAR .- We have heard in our younger, and read in our maturer years, several accounts of the causes of the late war ed within a few yards of the top, when with Great Britain; but the following acthe whole of the wall above him gave count which we copy from the Brooklyn way, and the vast weight of stones and (Conn.) Gazette, is different from all, and we earth carried him to the hottom. Aid do not hesitate to say is full as correct as some others. We insert it below, and leave was immediately procured, a curb made, it with our readers to say if we are not near-

Odessa on the Black Sea, May, 49

Cause of the late War with G. Britain.

Some time since a party of village wise-heads assembled in the bar-room of the Farmers' Hotel, in S____, Rhode Island, were exhausting their learning the late war. As the dispute waxed thus proving that we have enough of the War spirit among us to make slight causes sufficient to light the flame, I say, just at this critical period, a plain hongentleman, you are all wrong. I can "Capt. Barnes, of brig Juno was lost explain the whole matter to you. Orlast night in a heavy gale, with one of crees, Free Trade-Sailors rights, and t'other, and after counting noses, Burrill's friends thought all was safe, but when the vote was taken T. though he was a good staunch Federalist, and of course bound to vote for Burrill, rememhimself, got elected by one majority.-

Now, if it had'nt been for the pig law next. suit, T. would have voted for Burrill, tor. Now don't interrupt, gentlemannow, you all remember that when the question of declaring War came before the Senate, Mr. Bayard moved to postpone it six weeks, to give time to hear from England, and his motion, you know, rill had been there, he would have voof war would have been deferred. Before six weeks expired, news arrived that the Orders in Council were repealed, and thus the principal alleged cause proved that neighbor M's pig getting incause of it." Hurrah from all hands-

Explosion .-- Last evening, a lad employed in a grocery store in this village,

would never have been the "Hero of

Lockport Observatory Aug. 10. We never before heard of the explovalue. The bidders pulled his hair, a candle, and shattered him into ten They pay a duty of four penco sterling son's celebrated EYE WATER. Vext came a woman with an infant, thousand fragments!—Eastern Argus. | each to government.

THE OBSERVER.

NORWAY; THURSDAY, MORNING, SEPT. 27, 1827.

THOMAS CLARK, Esc. is our agent at Paris, to whom advertisements and Commuthey will be attended to.

CS. A. B. HEALD, Esq. is our Agent fo Lord and vicinity; he will receive and forward Subscriptions, Communications and Advertisements for this paper.

REPRESENTATIVE, -- Agreeably to notice heretofore given, the electors of this town and Greenwood, met in their respective towns, on Saturday last, for the purpose of choosing a Representative to the next Legislature, no choice having been effected at the annual election

Į	annual election.
	In this town the votes were for
	Uriah Holt, Esq 128 Col. Cyprian Cole, - 44
	In Greenwood.
-	Col. Cyprian Cole, 46 Uriah Holt, Esq. 20 Scattering, 5
	It therefore appears that Uriah Holt, E.
	is chosen by a majority of fifty-three vote William Noyes, Esq. who was a candida at the first meeting, came forward and who declined being considered a candidate at the

Samuel Gibson, Esq. was elected on Friday ast, a Representative for the District o

THE ELECTION .- In addition to what we published last week in relation to this subject we have received the following information :- In Kennebec, Mr. Cutler is chosen. so that Messrs. Williams, Cushman and Cutler, are Senators from that district; in Somerset, Mr. Weston is re-elected; in Penob-County Committee, with a press, and a gentleman to conduct it, "alike distinguished for his literary acquirements and political consistency;" in Hancock, it is most likely there is no choice, Mr. Hathaway has no doubt received a plurality of the votes, and Mr. Hall fined to a few plantation trees. is probably the next highest on the list; in Washington, also there is no choice, Mr. posed, with "dont lose your tempers, Balkham, Bucknam and Fuller were the candidates .- There is some prospect that Mr. Butman is elected a member of Congress from the District of Somerset and Penobscot respecting candidates for these offices, espe-Court of Sessions have so contrived matters this year, as to keep the cash moving, so that Rust can hardly touch it.

ber Term of this Court for Oxford County, cmmenced at Paris on Tuesday last-the bering the pig law suit would not vote Term is holden by Justice Whitman. We of the business done at this Court, in our

Uncommon.-We' are informed that are Elder, on the farm of Moses Buck, Esq. in Summer, has grown the present season to the uncommon height of eleven feet and three

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

We have received the request of a much respected friend to copy an article from place. the New-Hampshire Patriot, of November 30th 1326. We ever feel willing to oblige our friends in this way when we can do it - has the honor of having pro- could with advantage to ourselves. This is years, duced the cause of the late War, and of not the case-we have lived long enough in pected and that there is no religious society aged 81. Mr. Howard and wife had been whose members are all governed by the religion they profess; but because the works of men are imperfect, and hypocrisy and dissimulation are cometimes found lurking among edge that our course in this case is the correct

> The word Calico is derived from Callcut, a place in India where Calicoes were first made.

An incomplete return of the number

COMMUNICATIONS.

FOR THE OBSERVER.

The Bethel Bean outdone, a few ! A white Bean, planted in my garden several years ago, was found on shelling and counting the crop, to have producnications may be handed for this paper, and ed 626 beans. The year following, another white bean was planted in a field, and standing by itself in the hill, I noticed at the time of harvest, that it had an unusual quantity of vine and pods, I carefully shelled and counted the product, and it amounted to 993 good sound beans, produced from a single bean, in one season. Beat this who can. n. s.

FOR THE OBSERVER.

Mr. Barron,-Right glad am I that Dr. Danforth has procured some of Dr. Chambers' Medicine for the cure of Intemperance; I hope some at least of our old hardened intemperates will soon experience its salutary effects, and become sober, industrious and respectable citizens. I Wonder what effect the above medicine would have on ladies who are extravagantly fond of strong tea, snuff COBLER. and the tobacco-pipe.

GALE IN THE WEST INDIES .-- An arrival at Philadelphia from St. Thomas, reports the most disastrous effects from the late gale in the West Indies. At St. Croix, all the estates have suffered more or less, and on many, the negro houses and other buildings were entirely destroyed, besides several negroes killed. On one estate alone, Montpelier, four slaves and 100 sheep were killed. In the harbor of Christiansted only three vessels rode out the gale; while in Fredericksted, all were driven on cargoes, were entirely lost.

In the harbor of St. Johns, (Antigua) the gale was felt with great severity. Not a single vessel escaped its fery, scot, Solomon Parsons is elected by some- and those which were not driven ashore thing of a majority—he is the Administration | sunk at their anchorage. Several small candidate; his election augurs not much in buildings were blown down, and great favor of the management of the self-created injury was sustained throughout the

At Gaudaloupe, not much damage was done to the Island; but in the harbor of Point Petre 10 vessels were

The damage in Porto Rico was con-Salem Gazette.

THE LINE STORM commenced on THE LINE STORM commenced on to "THE JEFFERSONIAN," that Wednesday last, and has been attended he has transferred all his interest in that eswith very high winds. Considerable tablishment to Capt. ALFRED AndREWS, of anxiety has been felt respecting the fate Paris, to whom all payments due must be made for the Paper, Advertisements, or Jobs: of vessels in the bay, but it is not yet

TURNING OUT .- A body of sailors from cially the latter-we have heretofore laid up 120 to 150 in number paraded through our money to Rusr; but we learn that the the public streets of this city yesterday with flag, drum and fife .- They stopped occasionally, formed a hollow square, and having heard a resolution like the following read, received it with three cheers :- " Blue Jackets of the port of COURT OF COMMON PLEAS .- The Septem-Boston! what say you? will you agree not to ship on board any vessel in this port under \$15 a month, and if any one ships for less will you deal with him as for him, so that Howell, by voting for shall probably be able to give some account you see fit, and strip the ship ?" A grey headed boatswain then piped his whistle, the drum struck up, and they pursued their march.

This practice, though it occurs sometimes in cities south of us, has never before, we believe, been resorted to here; and we hope it will never be repeated. Boston Patriot.

Married,

In Portland, Mr. Enoch Crocker, of Buckfield, to Miss Ellen E. Day, of the former

Died.

In Waterford, of Dysentery, on the 14th inwithout violating our duty as the conductors stant, Nathaniel and on the 21st, Isaac-Frye, of a public journal; but in this case, were children of Mr. Ebenezer Jewett, Jun. the we to admit the article in question, we can first, aged two years and ten months, and the last, four years and eleven months,-On have no doubt but that some of our readers the 17th Mrs. Tabitha, widow of the late would think that it had refference to a case Thomas Green, Jun. of consumption.—On to neighbor T's garden, was the real near bome, while others might suppose, that the 22, Sarah-Frye, child of Mr. Eber Rice, we wished to promulgate the difficulties and Jr. of dysentery, aged 1 year and 3 months.

On the 23d. Mrs. Ruth, widow of the late six more mugs of flip, our town of troubles of Religious societies, whenever we Samuel Haskell, of Cholera Morbus, aged 77

In Paris, a child of Moses Hammond, Esq. aged 3 months. In Bangor, John Allen, Esq. aged 73 .- Mrs. Mary Howard, wife of Mr. Thomas Howard,

In Chaster, (N. H.) Lt. Ezekiel Warthen aged 87, a soldier in the French and Revolutionary Wars.

married and lived together upwards of 62

In Alstead, Mr. Amos Brook, a Revolution-In Dover, Capt. William Twombly nged 70, an Officer of the Revolution.

JAUNDICE BITTERS.

THE subscriber has been appointed Agent for selling Johnson's Jaurdice Billers, a most valuable Medicine for persons afflicted with the Jaundice or complaints of that kind These Bitters are very pleasant and strongand are highly esteemed by all such as have made trial of them.—For sale wholesale and re tail.—Traders and others who purchase to sell again, can be supplied on reasonable ASA BARTON

Norway, Sept. 17.

TUST received and for sale at the or \$105. His whiteness took from his accidentally took fire from the blaze of paper sheets printed in Great Britain. Oxford Bookstore, Doct. Thomp-

PRIZE LIST

OF the 16th Class of the Cumberland and Oxford Canal Lottery.

-\$1000 4511-\$1000 **£1000 -**\$1000

All Tickets whose three last figures are 063 are prizes of All Tickets whose three last figures are 386, 060 are prizes of All Tickets whose three last figures are 554, 078, 427 or 793 are prizes of All Tickets whose two last figures are 21 are All Tickets whose two last figures are 30, 91 or 89, are prizes of All Tickets whose last figure is 5, 9 or 1, is a

A GOOD CHANCE.

FORTUNES for sale by the subscriber in GRAND

STATE LOTTERY-To be drawn in Portland on the 3d of October next. This is a most brilliant Scheme, containing the

	fol	lowing	prizes,	viz:-
1	P	RIZ	E OF	\$1000 \$1000
1	.74	66	16	\$1000
		43	16	\$1000
4	· · ·	44	42	\$200
8		66	61	\$100
16		66	66	\$25
40		46	64	\$15
120		66	64	\$7
And si	nalle	r prize	9.	

CTALSO, Tickets for sale in the Cumber! land and Oxford Canal Lottery 17th Class which draws on Saturday the 27th Oct. next. shore, some of which, with valuable Cumberland and Oxford Canal Lottery received in payment for tickets in this. DAVID SMITH.

Norway Village, Sept. 17.

CURE FOR INTEMPERANCE:

DR. ASA DANFORTH

AS received some of Dr. CHAMBERS celebrated medicine for the CURE OF INTEMPERANCE, which he will warrant to be genuine. There is nothing unpleasant in either the taste or smell, and it may be taken with or without the knowledge of the person to whom it is administered. Norway Village, Sept. 17.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

HE subscriber would respectfully inform L the public, and particularly Subscribers CHARLES DINGLEY. Paris, Sept. 18, 1827.

JUST Published and for sale at the Oxford. Bookstore, AN $\mathbf{APOLOGY}$

FOR BELIEVING IN UNIVERSAL RECONCILIATION: Or an Appeal from the Inferior Court of Bigotry, Superstition, Ignorance and Unbelief, to the Supreme Court of Proper Candor, Sound Reason, Good

Understanding, and True Faith. Also, a Key to the Book of Revlation, with short Notes on the same.

BY SAMUEL HUTCHINSON. Sept. 27.

JUST published and for sale at the Oxford Bookstore, by the Gross, Dozen or Single, the MAINE FARMER'S ALMANAC,

for the year of our Lord 1828. Traders supplied on liberal terms.

JUST received and for sale at the Oxford Bookstore,

SCOTT'S MILITARY TACTICS. enforcing the duty of INFANTRY, LIGHT-IN FANTRY, and RIFLEMEN .- Every Officer in the Militia, should furnish himself with a copy of this valuable work in Military Tac-

TUST received and for sale at the Oxford

Sept. 27.

INSTRUMENTAL DIRECTOR :

containing Rules for all Musical Instruments in common use, laid down in a plain and con-. cise manner: to which is added a variety of Instrumental Music of the richest and most popular kind extant; a part of which was never before published in this country. Socond Edition, enlarged and improved August 28.

BROWN'S DROPS FOR FITS.

HIS valuable Medicine has been used in several instances with success for the cure of Fits .- Numerous Certificates of its officacy have been received from persons of the first respectability.- The following from John Whipple, Esq. is sufficient to show its

I. Jons Wattern, of Hooksett, certify and say, that my child was attacked with fits in a very dangerous degree Medical aid seemed to have had little or no effect. I applied to Mr. Brown, and he gave me a phial of his Urops, which I gave to my child as directed by suid Brown; and I have no doubt they were of much service. After administering one phial full to my child, the fits left here and she has been in perfect health ever since. JOHN WHIPPLE

Hockartt, June, 1823. Por sale by appointment of the Proprietors, at the Oxford Bookstore.

JUSTICES' DOCKETS

MADE conformable to the Laws of the State of Mame, for sale at the Oxford Bookstore.-Every Justice who does business as a Magistrate, should be provided with one of these Dockets. Sep's 27.

BLANKS

For sale at the Oxford Bookstorn.

The birds have left their favorite grove, And sought a milder sun; O'er every field the cattle rove, To find a verdant one.

November's frost, November's rain, November's cheerless days Proclaim the year is on the wane; Winter no longer stays.

The breeze no more is bland and sweet The air no more is soft; And cold and bleak the snow and sleet Whirl through the air aloft.

The trees rear high their naked arms; The woods are desolate; Gone are the summer's glowing charms, That look'd of lasting date.

Now round the evening hearth convene A dear domestic few; A sweet and long remembered scene. Which pencil never drew.

For there are fond and beaming eyes, Telling a gentle tale Of thoughts with which our bosoms rise, Such thoughts as used no veil;

And there are quiet heartfelt smiles, And cheeks that purely glow, And pratting childhood's playful wiles, And feeling's overflow.

The aged wear a peaceful look, The youthful lovelier seem, As seated in our evening nook, We watch the fireside gleam.

Through life, when many a painful hour And bitter thought we know, We love, whatever tempests lower, That homely fireside's glow.

That sweetest spot of all the earth, Is memory's richest store; Long as we live, that pleasant hearth Thought fondly lingers o'er. QUIDAM.

[FROM THE PHILADELPHIA SOUVENIR .] AUTUMN.

Let merry Spring enjoy her flowers, And odorous Summer sunny days ; Let Winter build her icy towers-I scorn them all for Autumn's blaze.

Spring, like the puny child is seen : A tender care-a sickly hope-Shrinking from warmth of sunny sheen-Too weak with lusty winds to cope.

Summer and hey-day youth agree; A brilliant flame too bright to last-A rolling cloud of joy and glee-A fleeting hour of rich repast.

Winter and age alike display The chilly smile-the biting sneer; The last remains-the dying day-Of all that once was fair and dear.

But glorious Autumn strides along, Like a creation in its prime! And all its tints together throng, To make the true, the great sublime.

And so should man in manhood's years, His every tone of mind display ; Show virtue's smile—pale pity's tears, Tho' storms and lightning round him

Like Autum's sun his fame should rise ; Tow'ring on clouds, in grand.

And when he sinks from mortal eyes,

ORO. Tow'ring on clouds, in grandeur dress'd

THE KISS. (Translated from the Irish.)

Give me a kiss before you go, And then-we'll part forever: I little thought she would do so-

May all the saints in Heaven forgive her ! The kiss I felt whole weeks and days, And yet it made my bosom shiver: She fled and left me in amaze-

May all the saints in Heaven forgive her Oft have I travers'd hills of snow, Oft have I cross'd the dreadful river, To press that cheek where roses blow-May all the saints in Heaven forgive her

And yet, perhaps she may relent, And cheer me once again-no, never-The greatest sinner may repent-May all the saints in Heaven forgive her

[FROM THE SALEM GAZETTE.]

DREAMS. I have been wandering far away.

To a softer clime, and a fairer day. My soul went forth to those islands bright, Where the blessed dwell in realms of light My soul has been to a holier sphere: Then how can I hear to linger here?

I have heard the voices of silver sound. That float those hallowed isles around : I have seen the forms of light that stray In those bowers of brightness, far away ; For my soul has been to a holier sphere ; Then how I can bear to linger here?

I may not mourn for earthly wo, For my heart is warm with a heavenly glow ; The joys of earth are not for me, For I have dreamed of purity. My soul has been to a holier sphere ; Oh! how can I bear to linger here?

A FRENCHMAN'S RECEIPT.

Dat your meaning meet no sheek, Put larsh shain about his neck : Don of neighbors get one hock, And drag him vid main strength to post; Put one twish upon his snoat, Vid pondrose levre ope his mout. Maugre all his kicks and flounces ; Put gunpowder two tree nunces Into his troat, he cry no louder, Den put fiar poker to de poudre : So blow him, for his mad caprices, Toto-ha, ha! ten fousand pieces.

OPTIONAL SLEEP. * Fray, Jack, are you asleep?" said Ned, to What makes you ask?" he slowly said; " Hecause of you or Sim. I want to borrow half a crown For something that I awe in town ;" " Why then," said Jack "I am,"

THE WIFE.

of courtship; and few, it may be truly said, are so important to her future wel-

world beside.

self, with a helpless offspring, left to site? That fellow, the landlord of it, struggle with unkindness, poverty and is my sworn rival, and nothing can keep want. Such, alas! is too often the case this story from his ears, in which case in this world of uncertainty, where we I shall never hear the last of it. Now, find, mixed with the kindest blessings of my good fellow, you are not only welour Heavenly Father evils, which al- come to your entertainment, but I will most stagger our strongest faith.

with its lovely and innocent inmates, ditions; but having buttoned up the sillike kind, there being only two in Maine.)—
who were as thoughtless and cheerful ver very securely in his pocket, he took. They therefore, with the greatest confidence, sporting on the green, and yet, at this can, but must candidly inform you, that of their colors, and the terms of payment distant day, I cannot recollect her sylph- I fear I shall not succeed, since I played such "that none shall go away dissatisfied." like form, her sprightly manner, and the very same trick on that gentleman her affectionate smile without a thrill yesterday, and it is to his particular adof delight.

Eliza's hand had been often solicited honor of my company to-day," by her equals, and even by those whose fortunes were much superior to her own, but none were able to win her heart .--About her twentieth year, she met, at a town, had occasion to transact some bu- FIRE only, with a friend's, a young gentleman who had re- siness at Canton, and as he was an excently come to reside in the neighbor- cellent pedestrian, he determined to hood: his figure was elegant; his fea- walk. He arrived at Farmington about and a surplus Fund of more than THIRTYtures regular, and his whole appearance 11 o'clock, and called for a luncheon. FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS; the such, as, at first sight, was calculated to The landlord set before him a mug of excite the affections of a young, inex. cider, and some bread and cheese.—Aiperienced, and susceptible girl. He was ter despatching his frugal meal, he askflippant, bold, and even boisterous; ed the price, and was told it was twenwhich, to one little acquainted with the ty-five cents. Our traveller was aston. fore so detached that its capital is not exposworld, might indicate a great degree of ished at the exorbitancy of the demand, ed to great losses by sweeping fires. The ner, in a handsome and superior style of spirit; but it was, in fact, nothing but and protested against the payment. the ebulition of an irritable and petulant temper. To this man Eliza became calls for a dinner, he pays a quarter of most passionately attached-he offered a dollar, and a luncheon is the same." her his hand, and it was accepted, in opposition to the advice and entreaties pedestrian, "I'll pay your bill, but beof her parents.

It was about this time I left the pa- requite your kindness before many days." ternal roof, and new scenes and increas-

ful Eliza from my recollection. what am I to do-where am I to seek how much he had to pay. A FRENCHMAN'S RECEIPT. sustenance, clothing and fuel for these, "Twenty-five cents, I spose;" reGiven to an Englishman, as to the best mode of my freezing and starving children? But, plied the publican, with a most rueful Bookstore, School Bibles, a good edition; my dear sir," she continued, her sobs clongation of vissage; but I gave four. also Colburn's Arithmetic; Writing and almost suffocating her, " this is but a and sixpence for the pig."-Mid. Gaz. small part of what I suffer. Oh! I could sustain myself under poverty and want; IEISH ANSWERS .- I have often heard it could live with him cheerfuly and at- remarked and complained of by travel-

thing which my youthful mind was wont well " your honor" it is " four miles, or to contemplate with such delight. I en- about that same." The fourth will Norway, July 23, 1827.

to God it never had been my lot to have and inquiring what place that is, he re-To a fond and confiding girl, few thus encountered her, who, in youth, plies, "Oh! plaze your honor, that's

fare and happiness. In her lover she defeat of the French at the battle of no scollards in this country. Arrah! too often sees all that is worthy and re- Leipsic, that city became full of a mixed how can we tell any distance, plaze your spectable in man; the ardor of her al- medley of soldiers, of all arms and of honor, but from our little cabins? Nofection softens the most offensive traits all nations; of course a great variety of body but the schoolmaster knows that, of character, and obliterates all minor coin was in circulation there. A British plaze your honor." failings. Whatever she may have col- private who was attached to the rocket lected from poetry, is brought in aid of brigade, and who had picked up a little her imagination, which pictures, in the broken French and German, went to the most glowing colors, the character of a largest hotel in Leipsic, and displaying gious excitement and consequent discushusband; and her affection persuades an English shilling to the landlord, in- sion, an honest old Dutch farmer, of her that in her lover she has found a quired if this piece of coin was current the Mohawk was asked his opinion as and each designed to give a clear and full perfect representative of this ideal pic- there. "Oh, yes," replied he, "you to which denomination of Christians explanation of some passage of Holy-Writ, may have whatever the house affords for were in the right way to Heaven?-In dreams of confidence in the pru that money, it passes current here at dence of her choice, and delightful an present."—Our fortunate Bardolph, find- wheat to Albany, some say dis is de pest ticipations of succeeding years of affec- ing himself in such compliant quarters, road, and some dat is de pest: but I such a price, as to ensure its gratuitous cirtion and happiness, she is led to the al- called about him most lustily, and the don't tink it makes much tifference tar; and how often, alas! does one short most sumptuous dinner the house could which road we take; for when we get year bring home to her aching bosom afford, washed down by bottles of the dare, dey never ask us which way we the sad reality of the falsity and empti-most expensive wines, were dispatched come—and it is none of deir business—ness of her hopes of all mutual love, without ceremony. On going away, he if our wheat is good. tender assiduity and lasting affection .- | tendered at the bar the single identical Yesterday, the lover was all attention, shilling, which the landlord had inadand love marked every action: to-day, vertently led him to expect was to perthe husband is cold, distant, and neglect- form such wonders. The stare, the the husband is cold, distant, and neglect- form such wonders. The stare, the story Dwelling HOUSE, partly finished, ful; preferring the company of the shrug, and the exclamation excited from with Land sufficient for a good garden. Also worthless and dissipated to that of her, " mine host of the garter," by such a a good new SAWMILL, well built, and situwho, but a few days since, he flattered tender, may be more easily conceived ated on the Steep Falls, so called, where himself was dearer to him than all the than expressed. An explanation much there is a good chance for timber, and a sufto the dissatisfaction of the landlord, ficiency of water for nearly the whole season. There is likewise a good privilege for the I can hardly picture to myself a situa- took place, who quickly found, not only crection of almost any kind of machinery tion more truly heart-rending and de- that nothing more was likely to be got, which requires water power.—Also a number plorable, than that of a female who has but also the laugh would be tremendous- of eligible house lots on each side of the found every want anticipated, and eve- ly against him. This part of the profits road, which are well situated, and inferior to ry reasonable wish gratified under the he had a very christian wish to divide none in the vicinity for pleasantness of situpaternal roof, with the warm confidence with his neighbor. Taking his guest to of youth, to repose on the bosom of af- the street door of the hotel, he request- the terms of payment will be such that almost fection, but finding her confidence be- ed him to look over the way "Do you any person can purchase it, who has any detrayed, her affection slighted, and her- see," said he, " the large hotel oppo-

instantly give you a five franc piece in-In my boyish days, when every thing to the the bargain, if you will promise, was bright and sunny, and pleasure on the word of a soldier, to attempt the sported in beautiful perspective before trick with him to-morrow, that succeedme, I sometimes wandered to a neigh- ed with me so well to-day." Our veteran Cloth-by which, it may be done in the best boring farm house, to pass an idle hour took the money, and accepted the conpassed over my head, since I saw her cution. I shall certainly do all that I vice alone, that you are indebted for the

> A ROWLAND FOR AN OLIVER. - A few years since, a man living in an adjacent

> "Why," said the landlord, " if a man

lieve me, when I assure you that I will

The traveller left Canton on the foling cares almost obliterated the beauti- lowing morning, having his scheme of revenge well matured. He ate no break-During one of the inclement nights of fast, but drank bitters enough to create our New-England winters, I was called a most ravenous appetite; and by the to an obscure part of the city, to visit, time he reached Farmington, which was dence. professionally, a poor and helpless about 1 o'clock, he was prepared to wretch, who was pining with disease swallow any thing eatable. He desired Bookstore Manager Ma produced by intemperance. As I sat by the landlord, who did not recognise him, WILSON, containing an account of his enthe bed of the sufferer, I heard, in an to prepare dinner as speedily as possi- terprises and sufferings in India, his converadjoining room, the voice of a female, ble. Boniface informed him, that four pleading, with great earnestness, with one who appeared to be the employer of her hushand. "For heaven's sake," a pig, but as they would be unable to she said, "do keep back every cent you she said, "do keep back every cent you and the whole of him, if he would carve the Bible, cnear.

Terprises and sufferings in India, his convertion to christianity, his missionary voyage to the South Sea, and his peaceful and trium umphant death. Oppration to christianity, his missionary voyage to the South Sea, and his peaceful and trium umphant death. Oppration to christianity, his missionary voyage to the South Sea, and his peaceful and trium umphant death. Oppration to christianity, his missionary voyage to the South Sea, and his peaceful and trium umphant death. Oppration to christianity, his missionary voyage to the South Sea, and his peaceful and trium umphant death. Oppration to christianity, his missionary voyage to the South Sea, and his peaceful and trium umphant death. Oppration to christianity, his missionary voyage to the South Sea, and his peaceful and trium umphant death. Oppration to christianity, his missionary voyage to the South Sea, and his peaceful and trium umphant death. Oppration to christianity, his missionary voyage to the South Sea, and his peaceful and trium umphant death. Oppration to christianity, his missionary voyage to the South Sea, and his peaceful and trium umphant death. Oppration to christianity, his missionary voyage to the South Sea, and his peaceful and trium umphant death. Oppration to christianity, his missionary voyage to the South Sea, and his peaceful and trium umphant death. Oppration to christianity, his missionary voyage to the South Sea, and his peaceful and trium umphant death. Oppration to christianity, his missionary voyage to the South Sea, and his peaceful and trium umphant death. Oppration to christianity, his missionary voyage to the south Sea, and his peaceful and trium umphant death. Opprati can of his earnings; not a shilling that handsomely, he might make his dinner

can of his earnings; not a shilling that handsomely, he might make his dinner enters his pocket ever finds its way here. out of the porker. He nothing loth, sat TON, Agent, A new and fresh supply of The tippling shop and tavern take all- down, and in the space of 30 minutes, Dr. Lagrange's GENUINE OINTMENT It is hard, and, perhaps, wrong, to speak managed to strip every bone, and de- for the cure of the SAUT RHEUM. This Oint of one's husband thus. The time was your the whole pig. He then called in ment is a safe and sure cure for the Sall when I did not believe it possible; but the landlord, and requested to know Rheum, and Tinea Capitis, or Scali Ilead.

fectionately under all the vicissitudes of lers and strangers, that they never could fortune, it I could only receive the get a true answer from any Irish peas-

tered the room, but what did I see?—| swear "if your honor stops at three the shadow of her whose early dawn miles, you'll never get there!" But, was the promise of earthly bliss. Would on pointing to a town just before you, hours in life are so full of buoyancy and had left such a magic and undying spell Ballinrobe, sure enough!" Why you said hope, of kindness and affection, as those on my mind.

S. it was more than three miles off!" "Oh yes! to be aure, said sartain, that's from RIVAL LANDLORDS HOASED.—After the my own cabin, plaze your honor. We're

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Hebron Academy, September 15, 1827.

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JONATHAN SWIFT. Norway, Sepl, 1, 1827. 6w * 167

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